

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 13.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

TWO CENTS

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A Slav Named Nofel Attacked
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Painter.

STRUCK HIM WITH A STONE

And Then Tried to Steal a Watch
From the Man's
Pocket.

DESPERATE BATTLE ENSUED

But Weak From Loss of Blood Depoy
Gave Up And Cried for Help—As-
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Though taken at a disadvantage Depoy grappled with his assailant and in the struggle that ensued he was getting the best of it when Nofel reached down and picked up a stone. Before he could get out of the way the Slav hurled the missile at Depoy's head. He was knocked senseless and while he was lying on the ground Nofel attempted to take the watch. Just as the chain was being unfastened from his vest, Depoy's senses came back to him and he again grappled with his antagonist. He was too weak, however, to battle with the Slav, and in a few moments he was sent reeling by a blow from the assailant's fist.

Seeing that it was useless to attempt to further battle with the Slav, Depoy made an outcry and attracted the attention of a boy who was passing on the road up the hillside. Nofel became frightened and made a dash for the river, where a johnboat was in anchor. Before he could be apprehended he pulled out into the stream and made his way across the river.

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Thus far this season the Pittsburg club has played 20 games without losing a single one. J. Pastorius, the pitcher who will do the twirling for at least two of the games, is one of the best amateur pitchers in the country. Without doubt the games this week will be the best of the season and the local club will have a good opportunity of showing what they can do. Following is the lineup of both teams for Tuesday's game:

J. G. Pfeil's. East Liverpool.
Gee Catcher Millward
J. Pastorius. Pitcher Barker
Gitzin Short Godwin
G. Pastorius. First Wallace
Chesney Second McNicol
Cargo Third Davis
Werner Left Wheatley
Verner Middle Finch
Beggs Right Webb

Goes With St. Louis.

"Slab" Burns, the Steubenville base ball player, who is well known in this city, has signed with the National league and will pitch for the St. Louis team.

IN DISCUSE

TWO GIRLS WHO ARE LIKELY TO GET ARRESTED.

Accused of Visiting Grim's Bridge
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The girls have made a number of trips in the last two weeks, and yesterday they came again. William Grim, on whose land the camp is located, paid a visit to the place yesterday and informed those in charge that they must do one of two things—either send the girls away or change the location of their camp. They selected the former, and promised to send the girls home this morning. If they don't Mr. Grim proposes to take legal steps to rid the neighborhood of the nuisance.

THROWN FROM A WAGON

Two Boys had a Close Call, But Es-
caped With a Few Scratches
And Burises.

Carl Cripps, the young son of S. J. Cripps, and Joe Rowe, son of J. B. Rowe, had an exciting experience Saturday night and came near being killed. The lads were driving a horse which was hitched to a light wagon containing an ice cream freezer. While coming down Calcutta road the horse lost its footing for a moment, and becoming frightened, started to run.

The boys did their best to stop the animal, but in trying to slacken its speed the horse slipped and fell. The vehicle was brought to an immediate standstill and the lads thrown out. They alighted on the brick pavement, but fortunately were not injured beyond a few scratches and bruises. The horse started to run, but was soon captured by a passerby. The shafts of the wagon were broken.

FATALLY INJURED

Salem, July 1.—(Special)—At New Garden yesterday afternoon a number of young men were speeding their horses, and Mrs. Amy Robinson, an aged lady, was run over and probably fatally injured, by one of the rigs.

Beatty and Hodgson Secured
After Many Hours of
Hard Work.

BOTH WERE BURIED TODAY

Searching Party Located the Bodies
Near Where They Went
Down.

LARGE NUMBERS OF FISH KILLED

It Is Thought the Dead Men's Cloth-
ing Became Entangled in the Jagged
Rocks in the Bottom of the
Stream, Holding Them Fast.

After almost 36 hours of incessant work the bodies of Angus Hodgson and Frank Beatty were brought to the surface of Little Beaver creek within a few feet of the spot where they went down.

Hodgson's body was found at 5:30 by his brother, who, in company with Scott Campbell and James Beatty, had been out in the heat all the afternoon. A half hour before the body was raised the men in the boat had touched the body with the grab hooks, which had been attached to long pieces of half-inch gas pipe, but they lost the location almost immediately, and experienced considerable difficulty in finding it again.

Ben Hodgson finally succeeded in getting hold of the dead boy's clothing, and just as the body reached the surface the hook, which was fastened to the dead man's coat under the right arm, gave way and it fell back into the stream. The next hold secured was at a trouser's pocket and this time it held fast. The body was towed to the shore and tied to a tree. The search for the body of Beatty was then continued.

The body of Hodgson was found about 25 feet below "Dead Man's Rock" and about the same distance from the shore. The young man's hands were locked together, and the fact that he never came up after disappearing from view beneath the surface strongly indicates that he caught hold of some of the pointed rocks, which are numerous there, and held fast.

Charles Orr, Joseph Gamble and a young man named Tucker were in the other boat, and in less than an hour after Hodgson's body was found the corpse of Beatty was brought to the top. He was placed beside the other and Samuel Campbell hastened to the city for an undertaker; Burns & McQuilkin's ambulance brought the bodies to town, arriving at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The bodies were there prepared for burial and taken to their homes.

The funeral of Frank Beatty was held at 9 o'clock this morning from his late home on Greasley street, Dr. Clark Crawford officiating. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery. Besides his parents the young man leaves five brothers and two sisters; Cora and Irene and James, John, Charles, Harry and Raymond.

Angus Hodgson was buried from the First M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Clark Crawford officiated and interment was made at Riverview. Mrs. Hodgson, who had been on the verge of nervous prostration since learning of the unfortunate affair, was somewhat improved today and was able to attend the funeral.

William Grim was in the city this morning and stated that the shooting of dynamite had developed two facts which are not generally known. The shooting of more than 15 pounds of the stuff failed to raise the bodies and another peculiarity is that although large quantities of perch, carp and suckers were killed, not a single catfish was destroyed. This tribe is very plentiful in that vicinity and some are caught every day. In fact Ed Aley and Byron Fouts caught a 27-pound catfish only a short time after the firing ceased. The fish was caught with a hook, and Mr. Grim states that it is the largest fish caught in that vicinity in 50 years. Some very large charges of dynamite were shot, three of them being over a pound each, and it is thought the bodies must have been caught on a large quantity of barbed wire which has lodged in the bottom of the stream from a recent flood.

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Wallace	
Chesney	Second.....
McNicol	
Cargo	Third
Davis	
Werner	Left
Wheatley	
Verner	Middle
Finch	
Beggs	Right.....
	Webb

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It Is Thought the Dead Men's Clothing Became Entangled in the Jagged Rocks in the Bottom of the Stream, Holding Them Fast.

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Hodgson's body was found at 5:30 by his brother, who, in company with Scott Campbell and James Beatty, had been out in the heat all the afternoon. A half hour before the body was raised the men in the boat had touched the body with the grab hooks, which had been attached to long pieces of half-inch gas pipe, but they lost the location almost immediately, and experienced considerable difficulty in finding it again.

Ben Hodgson finally succeeded in getting hold of the dead boy's clothing, and just as the body reached the surface the hook, which was fastened to the dead man's coat under the right arm, gave way and it fell back into the stream. The next hold secured was at a trouser's pocket and this time it held fast. The body was towed to the shore and tied to a tree. The search for the body of Beatty was then continued.

The body of Hodgson was found about 35 feet below "Dead Man's Rock" and about the same distance from the shore. The young man's hands were locked together, and the fact that he never came up after disappearing from view beneath the surface strongly indicates that he caught hold of some of the pointed rocks, which are numerous there, and held fast.

Charles Orr, Joseph Gamble and a young man named Tucker were in the other boat, and in less than an hour after Hodgson's body was found the corpse of Beatty was brought to the top. He was placed beside the other and Samuel Campbell hastened to the city for an undertaker; Burns & McQuilkin's ambulance brought the bodies to town, arriving at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The bodies were there prepared for burial and taken to their homes.

The funeral of Frank Beatty was held at 9 o'clock this morning from his late home on Greasley street. Dr. Clark Crawford officiating. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery. Besides his parents the young man leaves five brothers and two sisters: Cora and Irene and James, John, Charles, Harry and Raymond.

Angus Hodgson was buried from the First M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Clark Crawford officiated and interment was made at Riverview. Mrs. Hodgson, who had been on the verge of nervous prostration since learning of the unfortunate affair, was somewhat improved today and was able to attend the funeral.

William Grim was in the city this morning and stated that the shooting of dynamite had developed two facts which are not generally known. The shooting of more than 15 pounds of the stuff failed to raise the bodies and another peculiarity is that although large quantities of perch, carp and suckers were killed, not a single cat fish was destroyed. This tribe is very plentiful in that vicinity and some are caught every day. In fact Ed Aley and Byron Fouts caught a 27-pound cat fish only a short time after the firing ceased. The fish was caught with a hook, and Mr. Grim states that it is the largest fish caught in that vicinity in 50 years. Some very large charges of dynamite were shot, three of them being over a pound each, and it is thought the bodies must have been caught on a large quantity of barbed wire which has lodged in the bottom of the stream from a recent flood.

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The departure from the prevailing custom seemed rather unique, but at the same time very sensible and the minister received the hearty approval of his audience, the male portion of which now nearly all proceeded to divest themselves of their outer garments.

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Ever on the Alert—Alive to Every Form of Oppression—Kept on Edge—Burdened Beyond Endurance—Nerves Give Out.

The machinery of a mill that grinds day and night has to shut down now and then for repairs. It is the same with your nerves. Overwork, close application, our ways of living, bring about nerve waste that sets up symptoms of various kinds. It may be failing strength—weakness—languor—headache—sleeplessness, etc. Whatever it is nerve force is lacking and the means of restoring rests with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. A great many people in East Liverpool vouch for this. Among them is Mr. James Peppin, of No. 302 Third street, East Liverpool, O., who says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkin's drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, are a fine nerve tonic. As a result of hard work I was generally debilitated—nervous and could not sleep. I needed rebuilding and found in the Nerve Pills the medicine needed. They have the power to steady and strengthen the nerves—give restful sleep and general vigor to the system at large."

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He expects a terrific contest in Ohio, but has no apprehension over the result. Senator Foraker has no fear about his capturing the legislature. He is looking well, but admits that he has had hard work lately.

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I will give until next Saturday night to the holder of this number to present the same at my store. If the ticket is not presented in this time I will consider the same either lost or destroyed, and will give the railroad ticket to the party holding the next higher number if presented on Monday, July 8, and each succeeding day the winning number will be one higher.

CHARLES F. CRAIG.

Druggist.

13-h

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Cassie Conley paid a fine of \$10 and costs. The other women were fined \$5 and costs for being inmates of a disorderly house. The men gave the following names: Frank Johnson, J. Somers, I. P. Lockard, Frank Walters, James Keith, W. Harvey, Frank Lee, Frank Jones, C. Unkifer, John Stres, Frank Sheehan and C. Conley. The women gave the names of Cassie Conley, Leona Howard, Asie Garwood, Irene Darlington and Grace Hartley.

One of the men complained to the police that an unfair advantage was taken of the visitors to the house. This man said: "I did not know you were going to raid the house tonight, or I would not have gone there." The police department think this is very complimentary to the department's board of strategy.

STATE COMMITTEE

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Columbus, July 1.—The Republican state general committee met here Saturday on the call of General Dick. The following executive committee was selected: C. W. F. Dick, Akron, chairman; John R. Malloy, Columbus, secretary; W. F. Burdell, Columbus, treasurer; E. P. Matthews, Dayton; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati; H. A. Martin, Canton; John H. Fitch, Youngstown; Harry Hoover, Newark; George C. Dunham, Toledo; C. M. Hogg, Cadiz; S. L. Patterson, Waverly; M. T. Herrick, Cleveland; A. C. Sands, Logan; W. L. Parmenter, Lima; Jerre A. Brown, negro, Cleveland, and H. H. Hollenbeck, Chardon.

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League Standing.

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Brooklyn	30	26	.536
St. Louis	31	27	.534
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Cincinnati	23	30	.434
Chicago	19	40	.322

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American Standing.

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Boston	31	19	.629
Baltimore	27	20	.574
Detroit	27	26	.534
Washington	25	22	.532
Philadelphia	21	32	.396
Cleveland	19	34	.358
Milwaukee	19	36	.345

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Fort Wayne	31	31	.500
Toledo	27	29	.482
Marion	23	27	.460
Columbus	21	40	.344

A Last Resource.

A lady was recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story, she said:

"Now, Tommy, if pa were to die, wouldn't you work to keep mamma?"

"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't we got a good house to live in?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother, "but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young hopeful.

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother, "but they would not last long, and what then?"

"Well, ma," said the young incorrigible after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get another husband?"

Ma gave it up.—London Answers.



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Toledo	27	29	.482
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"American capital," he said, "is spreading around the lakes, up the rivers and along the railway system. It is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. The Americans are not conquering us, but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished it will only need a slight political difference with the home government, and the annexation movement, now dead, will revive."

"Then you will have to look not to the half-Americanized business men of Toronto, but to us French Canadians, who have saved Canada for you more than once, and may save it again, unless you hopelessly alienate us."

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U. S. Marines Charged With Responsibility For Certain Claims, Mostly Concerning Rice.

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He failed while engaged in this contract, and it was discovered afterwards that spurious paper to the amount of \$80,000, a part of which bore the name of John Huntington, of Cleveland, Paige's brother-in-law. When this transaction was discovered Paige went to South America and remained there several years. In the meantime the paper referred to above was taken up and cared for. Paige was also a member of the banking firm of Paige Brothers & Co., at Painesville, O., which failed a number of years ago. For the past few years Paige has lived a retired life.

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Salem, July 1.—The centennial anniversary of the settling of the McNab family, in Poland, was observed by members of the family last week. They congregated at Pine Hollow, the original McNab homestead near Poland. James McNab, who first settled in Poland, was born in Scotland, came to Virginia and then to Poland.

Officers were elected as follows: President, William Smith; vice president George E. McNab; secretary, Mrs. A. G. McNab; treasurer, Seth McNab. Among those who attended the anniversary were J. B. McNab and daughter, Theresa, and Miss Mabel E. Lease, of Salem.

When everybody else is crying about having too much stock, we are receiving new, fresh goods every day. Come and see us and we will tell you the reason why.

11-eod-i

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

TO ALL MANUFACTURERS AND WATER CONSUMERS.

For the next ten days, commencing this day, June 26, the reservoir will be empty so that a connection can be made between the old and new reservoirs. Therefore, we request all consumers to be careful and use as little as possible.

The water department will furnish ample water for all purposes during the time the reservoir is empty, but you can help the department by being careful and by not allowing any waste.

Respectfully,

THE CITY WATER WORKS.

9-tf

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The News Review for the news.

WEALTH IN ALFALFA

WESTERN FARMERS GETTING IN THEIR CROPS OF THE HAY.

Agriculturists Just Awaking to the Great Value of the Plant—Unexcelled For Forage and as a Producer of Honey.

Just about now western farmers are cutting one of their crops of alfalfa, and the air is scented with the delicious odor of the product. Not alone is the visitor to the alfalfa growing regions pleased with his observations. The western farmer also wears a smile when he thinks of his shrewdness in devoting some or all of his land to alfalfa. Alfalfa is a "good thing," and "there's millions in it." The agriculturist west of the Mississippi is just beginning to realize alfalfa facts.

Folks east of the Mississippi are not very well acquainted with alfalfa if indeed they know the plant at all. Those who come from across the ocean may have heard of it as lucern, or purple medick. The people west of the Father of Waters have not known alfalfa very long either, and it has taken them some time to appreciate its fine points.

Now that they are beginning to realize the value of the plant as fodder and as a producer of honey they are according to it a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

Those who are in a position to know declare that a field of alfalfa is almost as good as a gold mine. The reasons for this will be clear even to the urban dweller. Alfalfa is probably the best forage plant that has ever been grown in America. Cattle fairly fall over one another to eat it, and it is wonderfully nutritious.

To these attractions must be added the raising of three crops and sometimes four a year from each slice of ground devoted to alfalfa culture. The average yield from each acre is from 2 to 2½ tons for each cutting. Sometimes it goes as high as 6 tons an acre. Cut alfalfa commands a market price ranging from \$4 to \$6 a ton.

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STACKING ALFALFA.

is grown, because it contains only a very small proportion of phosphates. Indeed experiments have plainly shown that of any spot on the globe, alfalfa, or lucern, to be a very good thing for the soil. It derives a great deal of its moisture from the air and in some way exerts a disintegrating effect on the alkalis of the soil, thereby rendering it more fit, if the farmer so desires, to grow corn or other products.

It will be readily understood that alfalfa is a splendid crop to grow on light soil that is not well watered. In some of the arid districts of the west it has been hailed as a godsend. In some parts of the west and southwest this crop has been grown by means of irrigation, and the result in quantity and yield has been astonishing. With the aid of irrigation the number of crops a year and the yield per acre are increased.

Alfalfa has a number of other good points that entitle it to respectful consideration from agriculturists and the public at large. Besides its utilitarian beauty it makes an aesthetic appeal to the beholder. A field of alfalfa in full bloom is a delight to the eye. When the blossom first opens it is a deep purple; hence its name of purple medick. This hue changes in the sunlight to blue and lighter tints. The fragrance is deep and penetrating, and swarms of bees find within the blossoms inexhaustible storehouses of honey. An alfalfa field is the first to become green in the spring and the last to turn brown in the fall.

It is in connection with its honey producing power that another good word is to be spoken for this interesting legume. Recent experiments have shown that alfalfa honey exceeds in richness, flavor and other good qualities than obtained by the bees from other sources. One recent account says: "The introduction of alfalfa has made Kansas richer by millions of dollars. Put the honeybee with alfalfa, and Kansas will be richer by millions more." Another report has it: "Nebraska is likely to be known hereafter as the land of alfalfa. The forage plant has redeemed the range and made it blossom with the seductiveness of the rose."

A word as to alfalfa growing. It should be planted in drills and hoed to keep down the weeds. Considerable care is needed in the early stages of its growth, but when once established, if sown on good but light soil, it will produce a greater amount of green forage than almost any other plant, and its quality is unsurpassed.

THE CUBAN GUAJIRO

While the delegates to the Cuban constitutional convention have been raising all sorts of questions as to the political future of the Pearl of the Antilles and indulging in much verbal pyrotechnics about "la patria," the Cuban farmer is much more concerned with the economic situation. Not that politics does not interest him. Far from it. He

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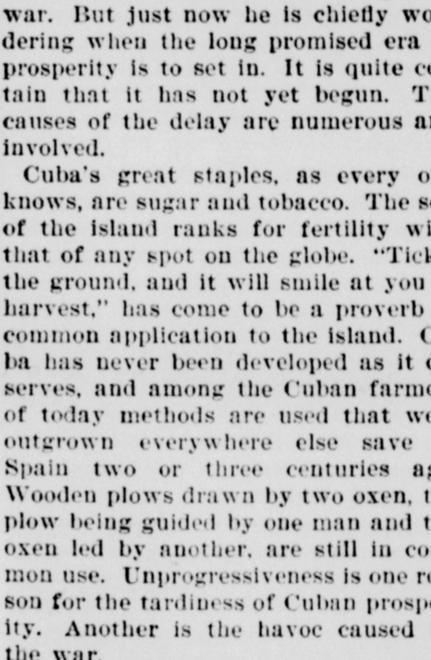
rural Cubans. Their homes are in the interior. Cuban towns differ from their American prototypes in that few of them have any suburbs. The city stops abruptly, and the country begins.

To the uninitiated eye the "guajiro" is deceptive. It often seems poverty stricken to a degree. The Cuban countryman builds his house of whatever is available. The leaves of the royal palm give him excellent material for thatch, and, as for the rest of the house, it is so constructed as to allow the least possible sun and the greatest possible amount of air to enter. To put it mildly, the Cuban "guajiro" and his family are not sticklers for cleanliness. Their front yard is usually what the Irishman called "an offsite to the landscape," and the rest of the house and farm is in keeping with the house and its surroundings.

Under favorable political conditions the lot of the "guajiro" is not a difficult one. The question of existence is simple. Nature provides fruit that is unequalled anywhere, and in many of the Cuban rivers are to be found excellent fish that may be caught without much difficulty. The "guajiro" seldom eats any other meat than pork, of which he is very fond. Such things as iguanas and bullfrogs, together with certain varieties of land crabs, afford him a pleasing change of diet. The sugar cane yields him aguardiente, a very potent intoxicant. To his credit be it said he is seldom seen intoxicated. That may be due, however, to his abnormal capacity for aguardiente.

The "guajiro" cannot be called by any stretch of the imagination energetic or ambitious. If there is one thing that he hates more than he does his former oppressors, the Spanish, it is work. Since slavery has been abolished he loves to sit in the shade and watch his female relatives perform the slight amount of toll necessary to make a Cuban farm productive. It must be said of him, however, that he can work and work hard when he is really aroused to effort. Show him a sufficient incentive, and he will perform miracles. It was this spirit that made him such a stiff fighter during the struggle against Spain.

It is really amusing as well as interesting to study the Cuban "guajiro." He owns his own farm and is therefore independent. And he is so thoroughly, heartily independent of anything and everybody, his needs are so little, his trust in a benevolent Providence is



A CUBAN TOBACCO FIELD.

formed the backbone of the insurgent army, and he suffered the most and endured the most from the ravages of war. But just now he is chiefly wondering when the long promised era of prosperity is to set in. It is quite certain that it has not yet begun. The causes of the delay are numerous and involved.

Cuba's great staples, as every one knows, are sugar and tobacco. The soil of the island ranks for fertility with that of any spot on the globe. "Tickle the ground, and it will smile at you in harvest," has come to be a proverb of common application to the island. Cuba has never been developed as it deserves, and among the Cuban farmers of today methods are used that were outgrown everywhere else save in Spain two or three centuries ago. Wooden plows drawn by two oxen, the plow being guided by one man and the oxen led by another, are still in common use. Unprogressiveness is one reason for the tardiness of Cuban prosperity. Another is the havoc caused by the war.

During the war many of the large estate owners fled from their holdings, and the plantations went to ruin. Of the smaller farms few entirely escaped the devastating touch of either Spanish or insurgent. It is scarcely to be wondered at, therefore, that the island has not yet recovered its prosperity, if indeed it may be said to have enjoyed prosperity under Spanish rule. The almost universal practice of mortgaging the plantations is bearing its evil fruit. During the war many of the large estate owners fled from their holdings, and the plantations went to ruin. Of the smaller farms few entirely escaped the devastating touch of either Spanish or insurgent. It is scarcely to be wondered at, therefore, that the island has not yet recovered its prosperity, if indeed it may be said to have enjoyed prosperity under Spanish rule. The almost universal practice of mortgaging the plantations is bearing its evil fruit.

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HOME OF A "GUAJIRO."

is at hand. The mortgages will soon be foreclosed, and the money lenders will claim the ground.

The Cuban "guajiro," or farmer, is an interesting fellow in many ways. He forms much the greater part of the population, for Cuba is essentially rural. The "guajiro" (pronounced "gwah-hee-ro") is the real Cuban. Deduct from the population of approximately a million and a half the number given as urban residents and the foreign population living in the country, and it will be found that nearly a million, or two-thirds of the population, are native

rural Cubans. Their homes are in the interior. Cuban towns differ from their American prototypes in that few of them have any suburbs. The city stops abruptly, and the country begins.

To the uninitiated eye the home of the "guajiro" is deceptive. It often seems poverty stricken to a degree. The Cuban countryman builds his house of whatever is available. The leaves of the royal palm give him excellent material for thatch, and, as for the rest of the house, it is so constructed as to allow the least possible sun and the greatest possible amount of air to enter. To put it mildly, the Cuban "guajiro" and his family are not squeamish for cleanliness. Their front yard is usually what the Irishman called "an offis to the landscape," and the rest of the house and farm is in keeping with the house and its surroundings.

Under favorable political conditions the lot of the "guajiro" is not a difficult one. The question of existence is simple. Nature provides fruit that is unexcelled anywhere, and in many of the Cuban rivers are to be found excellent fish that may be caught without much difficulty. The "guajiro" seldom eats any other meat than pork, of which he is very fond. Such things as iguanas and bullfrogs, together with certain varieties of land crabs, afford him a pleasing change of diet. The sugar cane yields him aguardiente, a very potent intoxicant. To his credit be it said he is seldom seen intoxicated. That may be due, however, to his abnormal capacity for aguardiente.

The "guajiro" cannot be called by any stretch of the imagination energetic or ambitious. If there is one thing that he hates more than he does his former oppressors, the Spanish, it is work. Since slavery has been abolished he loves to sit in the shade and watch his female relatives perform the slight amount of toil necessary to make a Cuban farm productive. It must be said of him, however, that he can work and work hard when he is really aroused to effort. Show him a sufficient incentive, and he will perform miracles. It was this spirit that made him such a stiff fighter during the struggle against Spain.

It is really amusing as well as interesting to study the Cuban "guajiro." He owns his own farm and is therefore independent. And he is so thoroughly, heartily independent of anything and everybody, his needs are so little, his trust in a benevolent Prov-



HARVESTING SUGAR CANE IN CUBA.

dence so great and his satisfaction with living from hand to mouth so evident that one is almost tempted to envy him. He is a peasant, pure and simple, and no more peaceable tiller of the soil exists anywhere—that is, if he is left alone. Arouse his spirit, and you will find him a fighting man of excellent material.

The "guajiros" want no further war, for they are tired of fighting and of ruin and of desolation. They are, however, devoted to Cuba and would be more than pleased to see their flag floating above the stars and stripes.

Agriculture in Cuba is still in its infancy. Only on the great plantations owned and operated by Americans or other foreigners to Cuban soil have modern methods and machinery been introduced. Elsewhere the wooden plow, the lashing of yokes to the horns of oxen instead of in front of the shoulders and similar evidences of unprogressiveness prevail. The American mule has been introduced and seems well satisfied with Cuba. But the Cuban "guajiro" is used to the ox pace, and the mule moves too swiftly for him. Thus it is with everything. It will take years to make the Cuban move along at the pace demanded by modern progress.

CORNISH SUPERSTITIONS.

In the estimation of the average Cornish fisherman "rabbit" is an ominous word, and should it happen to be used by any one in their hearing when they are on their way to sea it is sufficient to send them home again for that occasion for fear of accident.

In Cornish fishing circles many tales are told of disasters that have followed defiance of this superstition and persistence in putting off in their boats after the unlucky word had been spoken.

Formerly the word "church" was equally obnoxious to the fishermen and was sedulously eschewed in conversation, on the water particularly. If a case arose, as sometimes it would, in which a sacred edifice had necessarily to be referred to, "cleeta" was used instead of "church," and whatever was ominous or evil in the sound of the latter was imagined to be thereby avoided.

A Convenience

Open Saturday Evenings
from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Potters National Bank.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

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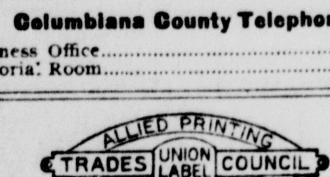
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New Castle, Pa., July 1.—Mrs. Clare Adams, 18 years old, of this city, died from heat prostration at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Smith.

Wooster, July 1.—The first heat fatality of the season here occurred when Samuel Stair, aged 75, expired from the effects of a sunstroke. The old gentleman attended a circus performance and on his way home was overcome by the heat.

Steubenville, July 1.—Samuel Sharp, 65 years old, was prostrated by heat while working in his garden and died in a few hours.

IT HAS SUSPENDED

Ohio Press Publishing Company at
Steubenville Out of the
Business.

Steubenville, July 1.—The Ohio Press Publishing company, which put a \$25,000 plant two months ago and conducted four daily and four weekly papers, suspended Saturday, after selling the machinery, which will be shipped elsewhere. The paper was started in opposition to the regular Republican organ.

AMONG THE POTTERIES.

The Steubenville pottery closed down Saturday evening for two weeks, during which time the plant will be thoroughly repaired. Many employees propose to spend their vacation in East Liverpool at the convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Walter Allison, employed as a kiln-hand at Cartwright's, has resigned his position. He left Saturday for Wheeling, where he has accepted a similar one at the Riverside pottery.

J. P. Frost, head printer of the potteries in Sebring and East Palestine, will move his family to Alliance, having rented the F. E. Hartzell property on Eleventh street.

Sale of suits to continue to Tuesday and Wednesday. Cut price at Joseph Bros. 13-h

**OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS
LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING,
THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE
JEWELRY CO.** 284-tf

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Foolish Way to Celebrate.

Warren, O., July 1.—A number of reral free mail delivery boxes, between Sharon and Warren, were destroyed by giant fire crackers placed in them by young men. Postal officials have been notified.

\$2.00 off original price continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

CULTIVATING ROADS

FARMERS NEAR SALEM ACCUSED
OF ENCROACHING

Upon the Public Highways—Authorities
Giving Them Orders
to Vacate.

Salem, July 1.—The Perry township trustees have discovered that the farmers who reside along the Franklin road have appropriated land to which they have no right, and an effort is now being made to have the land given back to the rightful owners, the people.

The discovery all came about through the location of Grandview cemetery on the Franklin road. The road, according to law, should be 50 feet wide, but when the trustees went to make the entrance to the new cemetery it was found to be only 40 feet in width, having been encroached upon by the farmers about five feet on each side of the road. Some farmers would move their fence back in the fall and in the summer time would move it out 5 or 10 feet in order to plant potatoes or other vegetables. The road is encroached for a distance of two miles five feet on each side.

The Perry township trustees have been busy notifying all the farmers on the road in the vicinity of Grandview cemetery to move their fences back so as to allow the road to be widened to its legal width or be prosecuted. The street inside the city limits is 50 feet wide and when it reaches the country it converges to 40 feet. The farmers have made a strenuous kick. Some claim that because they have been on the county land 21 years it is theirs.

It is said that the township trustees will make an investigation of other roads leading out of the city. Some farmers are alleged to have encroached upon the state roads at least 20 feet. They will be given their orders.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List
of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Maney's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets

Pierce & Cartwright's,
276 Eighth Street.

John H. Peake's,
304 Eighth Street.

Bagley's,
153 Second Street.

Bagley's,
285 East Market Street.

Hotel Lakel,
Second Street.

John Peake's,
Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.

Wilson's
Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon,
Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store,
West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand,
First St., Chester, W. Va.

Suit sale to continue at Joseph Bros. \$2 off original price. 13-h

DIED UPON A TRAIN

Picture Agent, a Victim of Heart Dis-
ease, Expired Very
Suddenly.

Toronto, July 1.—Victor Reed, a young man 28 or 30 years of age, who came to Toronto about two weeks ago to canvass for photographic work in Japanese lacquer, and who was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble at a drug store recently, but got over the attack sufficiently to depart a few days later, died Friday on the train in Columbiana county between Leetonia and New Waterford.

While in Toronto Mr. Reed occupied rooms at Henry Brookes' residence. He was a young man of genial nature and good attainments, and had spent many years of his life in Japan and other foreign countries. Nothing is known of his family.

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CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

President Schwab Gives \$1,000 to a
Braddock M. E. Congregation.

Pittsburg, July 1.—The eleventh anniversary of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Braddock, took place yesterday. The church debt, amounting to \$10,000, was cleared. President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation, contributing \$1,000.

The service began at sunrise with a prayer meeting, which was followed at 9:30 by the Sunday school rally, and the regular morning service, Rev. Dr. A. J. Ballantyne preaching the sermon. In the afternoon Rev. T. N. Boyle, of Pittsburg, addressed the meeting. The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. J. Leak, of Oakland church.

Shirt waist at Joseph Bros. 13-h

LOW PRICES!

STANDARD QUALITIES!

BEST SERVICE!

These are three of the principles that go to form the solid foundation upon which our business has been built. Every customer who patronizes us benefits by the workings of such broad principles as these.

Hot Weather Footwear.

Women's Patent Kid and Patent Leather Oxford Ties.

Turn and welted soles

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Wooster, July 1.—The first heat fatality of the season here occurred when Samuel Stair, aged 75, expired from the effects of a sunstroke. The old gentleman attended a circus performance and on his way home was overcome by the heat.

Steubenville, July 1.—Samuel Sharp, 65 years old, was prostrated by heat while working in his garden and died in a few hours.

IT HAS SUSPENDED

Ohio Press Publishing Company at
Steubenville Out of the
Business.

Steubenville, July 1.—The Ohio Press Publishing company, which put a \$25,000 plant two months ago and conducted four daily and four weekly papers, suspended Saturday, after selling the machinery, which will be shipped elsewhere. The paper was started in opposition to the regular Republican organ.

AMONG THE POTTERIES.

The Steubenville pottery closed down Saturday evening for two weeks, during which time the plant will be thoroughly repaired. Many employees propose to spend their vacation in East Liverpool at the convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Walter Allison, employed as a kiln-hand at Cartwright's, has resigned his position. He left Saturday for Wheeling, where he has accepted a similar one at the Riverside pottery.

J. P. Frost, head printer of the potteries in Sebring and East Palestine, will move his family to Alliance, having rented the F. E. Hartzell property on Eleventh street.

Sale of suits to continue Tuesday and Wednesday. Cut price at Joseph Bros'.

Boys' suits cut price continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros'.

Foolish Way to Celebrate.

Warren, O., July 1.—A number of rural free mail delivery boxes, between Sharon and Warren, were destroyed by giant fire crackers placed in them by young men. Postal officials have been notified.

\$2.00 off original price continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros'.

CULTIVATING ROADS

FARMERS NEAR SALEM ACCUSED
OF ENCROACHING

Upon the Public Highways—Authorities Giving Them Orders
to Vacate.

Salem, July 1.—The Perry township trustees have discovered that the farmers who reside along the Franklin road, have appropriated land to which they have no right, and an effort is now being made to have the land given back to the rightful owners, the people.

The discovery all came about through the location of Grandview cemetery on the Franklin road. The road, according to law, should be 50 feet wide, but when the trustees went to make the entrance to the new cemetery it was found to be only 40 feet in width, having been encroached upon by the farmers about five feet on each side of the road. Some farmers would move their fence back in the fall and in the summer time would move it out 5 or 10 feet in order to plant potatoes or other vegetables. The road is encroached for a distance of two miles five feet on each side.

The Perry township trustees have been busy notifying all the farmers on the road in the vicinity of Grandview cemetery to move their fences back so as to allow the road to be widened to its legal width or be prosecuted. The street inside the city limits is 50 feet wide and when it reaches the county it converges to 40 feet. The farmers have made a strenuous kick. Some claim that because they have been on the county land 21 years it is theirs.

It is said that the township trustees will make an investigation of other roads leading out of the city. Some farmers are alleged to have encroached upon the state roads at least 20 feet. They will be given their orders.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List
of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets

Pierce & Cartwright's,
276 Eighth Street.

John H. Peake's,
304 Eighth Street.

Bagley's,
153 Second Street.

Bagley's,
285 East Market Street.

Hotel Lakel,
Second Street.

John Peake's,
Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.

Wilson's,
Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon,
Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store,
West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand,
First St., Chester, W. Va.

Suit sale to continue at Joseph Bros'.

13-h

DIED UPON A TRAIN

Picture Agent, a Victim of Heart Dis-
ease, Expired Very
Suddenly.

Toronto, July 1.—Victor Reed, a young man 28 or 30 years of age, who came to Toronto about two weeks ago to canvass for photographic work in Japanese lacquer, and who was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble at a drug store recently, but got over the attack sufficiently to depart a few days later, died Friday on the train in Columbiana county between Leetonia and New Waterford.

While in Toronto Mr. Reed occupied rooms at Henry Brookes' residence. He was a young man of genial nature and good attainments, and had spent many years of his life in Japan and other foreign countries. Nothing is known of his family.

Suit sale continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros'.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

President Schwab Gives \$1,000 to a
Braddock M. E. Congregation.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—The eleventh anniversary of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Braddock, took place yesterday. The church debt, amounting to \$10,000, was cleared, President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States Steel corporation, contributing \$1,000.

The service began at sunrise with a prayer meeting, which was followed at 9:30 by the Sunday school rally, and the regular morning service, Rev. Dr. A. J. Ballantyne preaching the sermon. In the afternoon Rev. T. N. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, addressed the meeting. The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. J. Leah of Oakland church.

\$1,000 off original price continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros'.

13-h

Shirt waist at Joseph Bros'.

13-h

LOW PRICES!

STANDARD QUALITIES!

BEST SERVICE!

These are three of the principles that go to form the solid foundation upon which our business has been built. Every customer who patronizes us benefits by the workings of such broad principles as these.

SOUTH SIDE

LAWYER AS PEACEMAKER

Pleaded Both Sides of the Case And Lost Money By So Doing.

One of the most unique suits ever held before a justice took place at Squire Johnston's office Saturday when the case of William Huff against Howard Evans came up. Attorney Geo. D. Ingram was counsel for both plaintiff and defendant. Huff had sued for \$33.50 for hauling and labor performed. The attorney consulted both of his clients and got them to agree to a compromise by which Evans was to pay Huff \$4 and also the costs of the action. But before he could do this the attorney had to agree to pay 50 cents of the costs, which he did.

When the trouble was finally settled both clients thanked the attorney for his services, but paid him nothing, each holding he was the other's lawyer. The attorney says that it is the first time he ever plead both sides of the case and lost 50 cents by the transaction.

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Chester council will meet tonight in special session to choose a sight for a city building and to decide upon the size, cost, etc., of the same. No intelligent forecast can be made concerning the action of the solons this evening, except that one in position to know states that the cost of the new building will not exceed \$3,000.

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According to Consul Morgan, at Aarau, Switzerland is almost wholly dependent upon the outside world for her well being, 30 per cent of her entire importations, consisting of food-stuffs, and over 40 per cent being raw material, which is re-exported in the shape of manufactured goods. Of the nations trading with Switzerland, Mr. Morgan says that Germany is far in the lead, the United States standing fifth in rank. Our trade with Switzerland has not been growing of late, a decline being noted in our export of food products. Our manufactured goods, however, have shown an increase, our bicycles and dried fruits particularly outstripping other foreign articles in the little republic. Our sales in Switzerland, according to Consul Gifford, are much more important than are commonly supposed, amounting in some years to \$14,000,000. The consul notes that since the termination of the commercial treaty between the United States and Switzerland, in last November, American goods have been subjected to the general tariff of Switzerland. He says, however, that the new tariff does not seriously affect our trade as a whole, although the rate on shoes, bicycles, cast iron manufactures, flour and dried fruits has advanced, and in some cases doubled.

Although the Germans have the lion's share of the trade, Vice Consul Frankenthal, at Berne, says there is no reason why a portion of their trade could not be taken from them, provided some goods and prices are right.

FIGHT TO STOP A SUICIDE.

Young Man, After a Struggle With Young Woman, Swam Ashore With Her.

Boston, July 1.—A young woman jumped off an open car on Harvard bridge, and running to the rail leaped overboard into the Charles river.

Among the crowd running to the rail was an athletic young man with a bag of golf clubs, evidently a Harvard student. He dropped his sticks, pulled off his coat, threw his hat aside and jumped into the river.

He came up near the young woman, who was then floating in a nearly upright position, where she was held by her skirts, and reached out to help her; she clawed and scratched at his face and screamed to him to go away, so he dived again and came up behind her. He grabbed her back hair, turned her over on her back and then swam leisurely to the Boston shore with her.

Being on her back, the young woman could not bite or scratch or kick and she had to go along.

The young woman refused to tell anything about herself. She was committed to the house of detention. Later it was found that she was Katherine Reagan, of the South End.

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No immediate panic ensued, the steamer's officers assuring the passengers that they need not fear for their safety. When the water reached the engine room and steam began to envelope the Mohawk the passengers became terror stricken.

Over 100 of the passengers jumped into the sound, although they were warned to stay just where they were. Those who remained on the steamer, mostly women, entreated the officers and crew to save them.

It was very fortunate that the Matteawan and Lyndert Starin, also Starin liners, were at their docks at Glen island. They hurried to the Mohawk when they heard and saw her signals of distress. Dozens of launches and rowboats started in to pick up those who had jumped from the Mohawk, and then rescued those who had remained on board the ill-fated vessel.

Many of the launches and boats were hurried to the scene by their owners, all members of New Rochelle's fashionable yachting club. Not a single life was lost and no one was seriously hurt.

The Mohawk listed to port immediately after she struck. The water rushed into a jagged hole that was torn in her bottom. The Mohawk sank until her upper deck was covered with water. Those who were taken off last stood knee deep in the water.

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Miss Mercedes Gladden, operator at the Bell telephone office, is spending her vacation at Waynesburg, Pa.

Leeper McLane, who has been confined to his home in the West End with fever, is slightly improving.

James Tatton, accompanied by his sister, Ella, left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Enoch Moon, wife and daughter, left on the boat for Cincinnati last evening to visit friends in that city.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver, of Third street, and Mrs. J. J. Rose and son, of Grant street, are visiting H. W. Weaver at Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schade left Saturday for East Palestine, being called there by the illness of the former's mother.

William Lee, of East Liverpool, is visiting friends in Salem, and will go from there to the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit of a few days with her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Fifth street.

Miss Nellie Cannon, a clerk at an up-town dry goods store, was overcome with the heat on Saturday and was compelled to quit work.

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Notice.

Feist's contest for Buffalo or Atlan-

tic City ended. Lucky number, 2049.

Feist, Confectionery, 135 Washington

street.

13-h

The Nearest He Ever Came to It.

"Colonel," she asked, "have you ever

been up in a balloon?"

"No," he answered, "but I got to

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and she had me away up in the air inside

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Leeper McLane, who has been confined to his home in the West End with fever, is slightly improving.

James Tatton, accompanied by his sister, Ella, left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Enoch Moon, wife and daughter, left on the boat for Cincinnati last evening to visit friends in that city.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver, of Third street, and Mrs. J. J. Rose and son, of Grant street, are visiting H. W. Weaver at Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schade left Saturday for East Palestine, being called there by the illness of the former's mother.

William Lee, of East Liverpool, is visiting friends in Salem, and will go from there to the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit of a few days with her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Fifth street.

Miss Nellie Cannon, a clerk at an up-town dry goods store, was overcome with the heat on Saturday and was compelled to quit work.

Thomas McCann, wife and two daughters, left this morning for Wellsburg, W. Va., where they will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. H. H. Guyton spent Sunday at Lisbon. She went from Lisbon today to West Amsterdam, where she attended the funeral of her grandfather.

Mrs. H. C. Ordway, of Clinton Ia., arrived here yesterday, to make her home in this city. Her husband is foreman of the Evening News Review job department.

John Pollock has returned from Mt. Clemens, where he spent two months for the benefit of his health. Mr. Pollock suffered from rheumatism and was greatly benefited by the trip.

Many of the launches and boats were hurried to the scene by their owners, all members of New Rochelle's fashionable yachting club.

Not a single life was lost and no one was seriously hurt.

The Mohawk had to port immediately after she struck. The water rushed into a jagged hole that was torn in her bottom. The Mohawk sank until her upper deck was covered with water. Those who were taken off last stood knee deep in the water.

Children's suits cut price continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros.' 13-h

Notice.

Feist's contest for Buffalo or Atlantic City ended. Lucky number, 2049. Feist, Confectionery, 195 Washington street.

13-h

New York, July 1.—Mrs. Eliza Rogers Potter, wife of the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York, died suddenly early Sunday morning at the family residence in this city.

The Nearest He Ever Came to It.

"Colonel," she asked, "have you ever been up in a balloon?"

"No," he answered, "but I got to talking art to a Boston lady once, and she had me away up in the air inside of two minutes."—Chicago Herald.

Two Games

Thursday



The Color

is all right. Already people are beginning to know THE BIG STORE by its Aluminum and Green Front.

We want you to know it as far as you can see it.

We make a study of furnishing homes.

We study to make your home handsome as well as comfortable and to do so at the lowest possible cost.

And then if it is not convenient for you to pay cash for it all you may pay part down and the balance in Easy Payments.

HARD'S "THE BIG STORE"

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Once a week or oftener the NEWS REVIEW will publish a department of lodge news. Officers and members of the various orders are invited to contribute. The name and address of the writer must accompany every communication.

The board of directors of the Youngstown Odd Fellows' Building company has awarded the contract for the preparation of the plans for their new temple to Architect E. R. Thompson, who has been instructed to go ahead with the work of providing the preliminary sketches. It will be of stone and brick. The plans will call for virtually three stories, the basement being almost entirely out of the ground on the front side of the structure. The dimensions of the temple will be 50x100 feet. The basement will be planned for two rooms on Boardman street, a kitchen, bowling alley, storage cellar, boiler and fuel rooms and the necessary lavatories to the rear.

The

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CHAPTER VII.

A WOMAN IN THE QUESTION.

LISLE'S horse had not borne him much more than a mile when out of the semidarkness in front of him loomed a figure, also on horseback. At the same instant the stranger accosted him by uttering a shout which might, in that clear, still air, have been heard at the ranch.

"Can you tell me if there is a human habitation near here?" he asked as soon as Lisle, pistol in hand—for strangers were not always friendly in that wild country—rode up to him.

"There is one, sir," replied Lisle. "Are you in trouble?"

"I should say so," was the petulant response. "Do you know a ranchman in this region by the name of Craig Thompson?"

"Yes, sir; very well indeed."

"Is it his house that is near here?"

"No. He lives 30 miles away, but my father's house is about a mile distant. Will you go there with me? In the morning I will guide you to Thompson's ranch."

"Thank you, young man. I accept your hospitality most gladly. My daughter will be especially pleased, for she is frightened to death at the prospect of spending the night on the plains, with nothing but the stars for a counterpane."

"Your daughter!" exclaimed Lisle.

"Yes, my daughter. I don't wonder that you express surprise at finding two strangers alone at night in such a place as this and one of them a woman. It is all because of her obstinacy. It's woman's mission to get men into trouble. She would come out here today. I could not prevail upon her to wait until we could get a guide. She never rode a horse in her life, so I found and bought an old wagon, which has done nothing but break down ever since we started, and now it has gone beyond repair."

Now much more of an explanation he would have volunteered is not known, for at that instant they were both interrupted by a clear voice calling to them out of the darkness, and presently Lisle saw approaching them a figure such as he had never seen before, not even in his most vivid hours of imagining—the slender, willowy, perfectly clad figure of a woman fresh from the hands of her modiste.

"I could not remain alone in that horrid place, with all sorts of eyes staring at me out of the darkness," she said as she approached. "Who have you got with you, papa? I hope it is not one of those dirty Indians."

"A gentleman, Erna, who has offered to assist us. This is my daughter, sir—Miss Ernestina Thomas. I am Thomas O. Thomas of Kansas City. May I ask what your name is?"

Lisle raised his broad brimmed hat from his head with a courtesy that was instinctive while he replied:

"I am the son of Richard Maxwell, who owns this ranch. I am quite sure that my father will welcome you, although it will be the first time that a woman has ever entered our house."

"If the night were darker, so that I could not see you, I should say that you were a woman yourself," retorted Miss Thomas. "Is your father a woman hater, Mr. Maxwell?"

"I believe so," replied Lisle calmly. "Have you not another horse, Mr. Thomas?"

"No; I stripped the harness off of the only one we had to search for assistance. We left Belmont this morning with the only conveyance that could be procured, and we've been hopelessly lost ever since we started. It comes of getting a woman to run things for you."

"You were nearer Thompson's ranch when you started than you are now. You have come past it," said Lisle, leaping from his horse. "If your daughter will let me assist her to mount my horse, I will lead the way to my father's house. It is not far."

"What! Ride on that saddle? Sit astride, like a man? I guess not! I'll walk," exclaimed the young lady in dismay. "How far is it?"

"More than a mile."

"Well, that won't hurt me. I walk farther than that in one afternoon's shopping at home. But how are we going to take all my things?"

"We will leave them where they are till morning," said Lisle. "They will not be disturbed. If you are ready, we will start on."

"But I can't go a step without some of my things. Can't you put my small trunk on your horse?"

"I am afraid not. We can wait while you open it, however, and take out whatever you think is necessary."

"We will not do anything of the kind," interposed Mr. Thomas. "The trunks can stay where they are till morning, and Erna can stay here or come with us, just as she pleases. Start along, Mr. Maxwell, and we'll follow."

Lisle was accustomed to absolute authority on the part of fathers, and he obeyed.

"Come, then," he said, leaping lightly into the saddle. "When we have risen the next ridge, the house will be in view. There is a light in the library, and we will be able to see it. I will ride on, then, and prepare my father for your coming."

Miss Thomas uttered vehement protests against abandoning her "things," but her father was obstinate, and she had no choice but to follow them.

When the crest of the next rise of ground was under their feet, Lisle pointed out the light and said that he would ride on, which he did without in the least heeding the many objections raised by the young lady.

In truth, he was filled with dismay concerning what his father would say in view of the prospect of receiving a woman into the house, and furthermore he wished an opportunity to consider what his own conduct should be toward her in juxtaposition with all the prejudice that had been instilled into his mind against her sex.

He knew already that it was a pleasant room this one is?" rising and passing unceremoniously through the open window.

"This is the library? Your son mentioned it to us, but I did not suppose that anybody had such a thing as a real library in this region."

She began an inspection of the bookshelves, which she continued with veritable approval of the bindings until her eyes rested upon the piano.

"Well, I never!" she declared vehemently. Then, raising her voice, she called out, "Who plays upon this—the Chinese cook?"

"No," responded a quiet voice directly behind her. "My father and I play upon it."

"Why, Mr. Maxwell! How you startled me! I did not hear you come in. Whoever would have expected to find a piano here? Why, you are really quite civilized, are you not?"

She raised her eyes to Lisle's when she asked the question, and her eyes and face were much more perfect than her manners, for they were exquisite, but when they encountered the wide-eyed stare with which Lisle was regarding her her glance sank in confusion, and the red blood suffused her throat and cheeks and brow. Then, because he continued silent and because she knew that he was still watching her, she became angry.

"One would think that you never saw a woman before!" she exclaimed.

"I never did," was the quiet reply.

"What?"

Miss Thomas forgot her confusion and her anger at the same instant.

"What did you say? Say it again, please," she exclaimed after a short pause.

"You are the first woman that I ever saw, Miss Thomas," said Lisle in the same quiet tone. He was perfectly self-contained. He regarded the beautiful creature before him with exactly the same emotions that he would have felt if he had been standing before a cage in a menagerie, viewing some rare specimen of capture from equatorial Africa. He was studying her physique without approval, mentally rejoiced that his own in no way resembled it. That slender waist, which he might have spanned with his fingers, found no likeness in his own. That swelling bust, prominent beneath the tight fitting tailor made waist, appeared to him like a deformity. The tightly drawn skirt of brown cashmere seemed to him as though it would be a decided impediment to walking, and he realized at once why its wearer had declined to mount his horse. Her hair filled him with wonder. She had thrown aside her hat, and he saw upon her head the most remarkable spectacle he had ever witnessed. Miss Thomas was justly proud of her hair. She had often been accused of bleaching it, but she had the satisfaction of knowing that it was not only natural, but that its tint could not be counterfeited by all the chemicals in the world, and Lisle studied it in amazement. He believed that if it were permitted to fall to its full length it would have reached to the ground, as indeed it would, or very nearly so. He thought it must be very heavy to carry around, and he wondered if she slept with it that way.

While he studied her the anger in her face died out altogether and gave place to an expression of genuine amusement.

"This is the first time," she said presently, "the very first time, in all my life that I ever posed as a curiosity. I rather like it. Go on. I am sorry that I did not think to provide myself with a catalogue. Perhaps, though, I can assist you verbally. What are you looking at now—my boots? They're two, manufactured by Smith & Brown, Main street, Kansas City; quality, of the finest; shape, the latest; style, unexpected; finish, superb; handsome and warranted; price, \$7.50. What now? Look at them closely; I wear fives. My, how cold your hands are! They're like ice. See how warm mine are. Oh, the rings! Did you think they were worn? They slip off and on—so. One of them—this one—is an engagement ring, but I shan't marry the man who put it there. How old are you, Mr. Maxwell—more than 7?"

"I am 18," Lisle still kept his eyes fixed upon her, changing his gaze from point to point in search of new surprises and further marvels. He was mentally comparing her to himself, and he thought that there were many points of similarity which he had not at first discovered; also that they were decidedly unlike. To him she was a human paradox.

"Are you really?" she exclaimed.

"I should have said that you were much younger. I am 18, too; but, then, you are only a boy. That accounts for the difference. Boys don't amount to much."

"If you would show me to the dining room, it would be more to the point. I am simply famishing. As for going to

the sleeping room, I much prefer to remain here for a little while. The night is heavenly now that I am not dying with fright," said Miss Thomas rapidly. She disposed herself in one of the big easy chairs and continued, almost without pause: "It is strange that you haven't a woman about you. How do you do your cooking and mending? Who makes the beds and—does other things that a woman ought to do for you? Your son says that you are a woman hater. I don't think there is any sense in that. Oh, dear! I'm completely done up by the terrible experiences we have had today."

"We are provided with efficient servants, Miss Thomas," said Maxwell calmly. "Lisle, will you find Ah Sin and tell him to prepare supper for our guests?"

"A Chinese cook!" cried Miss Thomas. "How lovely! Is he chambermaid too? I have heard that they are excellent servants and that they are really preferred to women in lots of places. Papa never took me with him on one of his trips before, but I just wouldn't let him go without me this time. An hour ago I would have given the world to be back again in Kansas City, and now I wouldn't be anywhere else than here if I could. What a pleasant room this one is?" rising and passing unceremoniously through the open window.

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"There is one, sir," replied Lisle. "Are you in trouble?"

"I should say so," was the petulant response. "Do you know a ranchman in this region by the name of Craig Thompson?"

"Yes, sir; very well indeed."

"Is it his house that is near here?"

"No. He lives 30 miles away, but my father's house is about a mile distant. Will you go there with me? In the morning I will guide you to Thompson's ranch."

"Thank you, young man. I accept your hospitality most gladly. My daughter will be especially pleased, for she is frightened to death at the prospect of spending the night on the plains, with nothing but the stars for a counterpane."

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"Yes, my daughter. I don't wonder that you express surprise at finding two strangers alone at night in such a place as this and one of them a woman. It is all because of her obstinacy. It's woman's mission to get men into trouble. She would come out here today, I could not prevail upon her to wait until we could get a guide. She never rode a horse in her life, so I found and bought an old wagon, which has done nothing but break down ever since we started, and now it has gone beyond repair."

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"A gentleman, Erna, who has offered to assist us. This is my daughter, sir—Miss Ernestina Thomas. I am Thomas O. Thomas of Kansas City. May I ask what your name is?"

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"You were nearer Thompson's ranch when you started than you are now. You have come past it," said Lisle, leaping from his horse. "If your daughter will let me assist her to mount my horse, I will lead the way to my father's house. It is not far."

"What? Ride on that saddle? Sit astride, like a man? I guess not! I'll walk," exclaimed the young lady in dismay. "How far is it?"

"More than a mile."

"Well, that won't hurt me. I walk farther than that in one afternoon's shopping at home. But how are we going to take all my things?"

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Miss Thomas uttered vehement protests against abandoning her "things," but her father was obstinate, and she had no choice but to follow them.

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"One would think that you never saw a woman before!" she exclaimed.

"I never did," was the quiet reply.

"What?"

Miss Thomas forgot her confusion and her anger at the same instant.

"What did you say? Say it again, please," she exclaimed after a short pause.

"You are the first woman that I ever saw, Miss Thomas," said Lisle in the same quiet tone. "It was perfectly self-contained. He regarded the beautiful creature before him with exactly the same emotions that he would have felt if he had been standing before a cage in a menagerie, viewing some rare specimen of capture from equatorial Africa. He was studying her physique without approval, mentally rejoiced that his own in no way resembled it. That slender waist, which he might have spanned with his fingers, found no likeness in his own. That swelling bust, prominent beneath the tight fitting tailor made waist, appeared to him like a deformity. The tightly drawn skirt of brown cashmere seemed to him as though it would be a decided impediment to walking, and he realized at once why its wearer had declined to mount his horse. Her hair filled him with wonder. She had thrown aside her hat, and he saw upon her head the most remarkable spectacle he had ever witnessed. Miss Thomas was justly proud of her hair. She had often been accused of bleaching it, but she had the satisfaction of knowing that it was not only natural, but that its tint could not be counterfeited by all the chemicals in the world, and Lisle studied it in amazement. He believed that if it were permitted to fall to its full length it would have reached to the ground, as indeed it would, or very nearly so. He thought it must be very heavy to carry around, and he wondered if she slept with it that way.

"Offended me? Not a bit. You're too original to give offense. I'll make papa stay over tomorrow, and you can study me to your heart's content. Will that please you?"

"Yes, I wish that I might see you without you!" He paused irresolutely.

"Well, go on. Without what?"

"Without your instruments of torture."

"My Lord!" she gasped. Her face became crimson and then white with anger. She turned haughtily away, and the next instant disappeared through the window.

CHAPTER VIII.
A WOMAN IN A WOMAN'S WILES.

LISLE rather regretted that he had offended this remarkable person—that is, he felt a degree of compunction because he realized that he had not conducted himself exactly as his father would have desired him to do. He believed that he had been remiss in his duty as a host. Upon the personal part of it he did not conjecture. This woman could resent his curiosity if she chose to do so and might shoot him the next time they met if she was quicker with her weapons than he was.

He shrugged his shoulders disdainfully, pondered a moment and then stepped through the window and joined the others on the veranda.

"I am going to the corral," he said to his father. "Ah Sin will have supper presently."

He would have passed on then without further remark, but Erna Thomas had regretted her anger at something which second thought told her was not intended as offensive, and she saw in this incident an opportunity to atone for it.

"May I go with you?" she exclaimed, rising.

"If you like," he replied, not pausing, but slackening his gait so that she could catch up with him. Richard Maxwell would have accompanied them also if he had been given an opportunity, but his loquacious guest had not permitted him to do anything but listen ever since his arrival, so that he was compelled to retain his seat.

"You're not overburdened with politeness, are you?" said Miss Thomas, overtaking Lisle half way down the path.

"I suppose you're mad. Are you?"

"Mad? Not at all. Why should I be angry?"

"I left you rather suddenly, didn't I? I'm sorry. You—you rather took the wind out of me, you know."

"I should think your instruments of torture would do that," replied Lisle. "I ought not to have offended you. I apologize."

CHAPTER IX.
EXPERIENCED Crockery Salesman

would like to correspond with a good pottery wanting salesman in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, outside of Pittsburgh. Address "China," Home Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

314-2 wks*

FOUND.
FOUND—A driver's whip. Owner

may have same by calling at News Review office and paying for this ad.

11-r

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Come, then," he said, leaping lightly into the saddle. "When we have risen the next ridge, the house will be in view. There is a light in the library, and we will be able to see it. I will ride on, then, and prepare my father for your coming."

"You are welcome, Mr. Thomas. Pleased to meet you, Miss Thomas. I regret that there is not a woman in my establishment; so, if you will permit me, I will show you to your room myself."

"If you would show me to the dining room, it would be more to the point. I am simply famishing. As for going to

a sleeping room, I much prefer to remain here for a little while. The night is heavenly now that I am not dying with fright," said Miss Thomas rapidly. She disposed herself in one of the big easy chairs and continued, almost without pause. "It is strange that you haven't a woman about you. How do you do your cooking and mending? Who makes the beds and—does other things that a woman ought to do for you? Your son says that you are a woman hater. I don't think there is any sense in that. Oh, dear! I'm completely done up by the terrible experiences we have had today."

"It comes of having a woman hater for a father. It's awful stupid of him. It will be all the worse for you when you find out what women really are. They'll lead you a dance. Oh, how I would like to have you in Kansas City! Shall I turn around? Would you like to study my back?"

"If you please."

"Well, I never! There, how do you like that?"

Her figure, though slight, was what many would have pronounced bewitching, but it did not so impress Lisle Maxwell.

"I do not think that I like it," he said reflectively.

She wheeled around with a suddenness that startled him, but she only stared. For once she had not words with which to express her sentiments.

"Do you wear a wooden jacket beneath this one?" asked Lisle, touching her waist gingerly with the end of one of his fingers.

She burst out laughing then—just a low, rippling laugh that was full of



Her figure was what any man would have pronounced bewitching.

"Oh, that's all right. Don't mention it. Why don't you offer me your arm?"

"My arm! What for?"

"To take hold of—to lean upon, of course."

"Are you lame? Have you hurt your self?"

"Oh, dear, what a hopeless creature you are! I keep forgetting that you never saw a woman before. You are sadly in need of education. Tomorrow I'll take you in hand. I believe I'll begin now. Stop just a moment; crook your arm up—so; hold your palm against your chest—so. Now, I take hold of your arm—so. There! Isn't that better?"

Lisle did not think it was better, but he thought it wise not to say so. If she liked it, she was his guest, and it should be so.

"We walk together very nicely; don't you think so?" she continued. "You are just enough taller than I am to make it comfortable for both, and, besides, you step with me beautifully. Don't you think that you step rather short for a man?"

"I do not know. Perhaps so. Here is the corral. There are 30 horses in here tonight. I always come out to see that all is secure before I retire. Shall we return now?"

"What! So soon? Don't you think it is nice out here? See, the moon is just coming up. It will be a glorious night after all. I want to ask you something, Mr. Maxwell. I want you to tell me how it happens that you never saw a woman before tonight."

"I don't know. Do you know very many women?"

"Do I know very many women! Well, I should say so! Oceans of them."

"Are they all like you? Have they all got yellow hair, waists like a wasp and—"

(Continued).

A Real Need.

"Why, oh, why," wailed the woman, picking up the watch at her feet and holding it to her ear. "Doesn't somebody invent a watch that you can drop without its stopping?"—New York Sun.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Inquire of Mrs. George W. Thomas, 140 Seventh street. 6-j

WANTED—A girl for housework; good home and good wages. Apply at 150 Third street. 11-r

WANTED—By a young man of good habits who is not afraid of hard work, a position in a pottery warehouse or at other employment. Address W. F. S., care News Review. 11-r

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms; centrally located; may be utilized for light housekeeping. Call or address "H," care News Review. 13-tf

FOR SALE—House and lot, 320 Lincoln avenue. 2-j

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, matting, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-tf

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The violations of the Sunday law in the East End were many and the officers reported quite a large number of offenders.

The blue laws were but slightly observed in Wilkinsburg yesterday, and no arrests or informations were made, the burgess declaring that the laws should not be enforced unless informations were made.

DEFENDS RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

Paper Representing Russian Ministry of Finance Condemns Gage's Act.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—Confirming statements already telegraphed to the Associated Press, The Journal of Commerce and Industry, representing the Russian ministry of finance, explains Russia's attitude toward the American duty against British paraffine manufactured from Russian naphtha.

The article declares that Secretary Gage's measure was "manifestly designed as a reprisal," adding that this supposition is strengthened by the fact that article 626 had never previously been so construed. It asserts also that Mr. Gage did not mention Roumanian naphtha, which is likewise imported into Great Britain.

The contention therefore is that Russia's answer in raising the duties on bicycles and resin is justifiable.

Elevator and Cars Burned.

Wichita, Kan., July 1.—The Rock Island elevator in this city burned to the ground, and the blaze was transferred to a lot of freight cars nearby, but only a few of them were destroyed. No wheat was stored in the elevator, and the loss was comparatively insignificant.

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CUPID'S DART IN NOVELS

Interesting Selections From
Three Popular Works.

THE "HAPPY SCENE" PORTRAYED.

Crucial Moments in the Love Affairs of Hero and Heroine as Described in the Famous Novels of Bertha Runkle, Irving Bacheller and Winston Churchill.

The New York Journal has collected the love scenes from several popular novels. Here are three of them:

Helmet of Navarre.

M. Etienne, not venturing to rise, yet lifted beseeching eyes to the king's.

"What! You want to get away from me, ventre-saint-gris?"

"My lord, who wanted precisely that, had no choice but to protest that nothing was further from his thoughts."

"Stuff!" the king exclaimed. "You're in a sweat to be gone, you unmannered churl! You, a raw, untried boy, are invited to dine with the king, and your one itch is to escape the tedium!"

"Sire!"

"Pence! You are guilty, sirrah. Take your punishment!"

He darted across the room and, throwing open an inner door, called gently, "Mademoiselle!"

"Yes, sire," she answered, coming to the threshold.

The peasant lass was gone forever. The great lady, regal in satins, stood before us. She bent on the king a little, eager, questioning glance; then she caught sight of her lover. Faith, had the sun gone out, the room would have been brilliant with the light of her face.

M. Etienne sprang up and toward her. And she, pushing by the king as if he had been the doorman, went to him. They stood before each other, neither touching nor speaking, but only looking one at the other like two blind folk by a heavenly miracle restored to sight.

"How, now, children! Am I not a model monarch? Do you swear by me forever? Do you vouch me the very pattern of a king?"

Answer he got none. They heard nothing, knew nothing, but each other. The slighted king chuckled and, beckoning me, withdrew to his cabinet.

So here an end. For if Henry of France leave them, you and I may not stay.

Eben Holden.

There was an awkward bit of silence. "Well," said she, her fan open her lips, "tell me more about the war."

"Tired of war," I answered. "Love is a better subject."

She rose and walked up and down the room, a troubled look in her face. I thought I had never seen a woman who could carry her head so proudly.

"I don't think you are very familiar with it," said she presently.

"I ought to be," I answered, "having loved you all these years."

"But you told me that—that you loved another girl," she said, her elbow leaning on the mantel, her eyes looking down soberly.

"When? Where?" I asked.

"In Mrs. Fuller's parlor."

"Hope," said, "you misunderstood me. I meant you."

She came toward me then, looking up into my eyes. I started to embrace her, but she caught my hands and held them apart and came close to me.

"Did you say that you meant me?" she asked in a whisper.

"I did."

"Why did you not tell me that right?"

She looked very sober and thoughtful then.

"I wish I knew," she said, "whether—whether you really love me or not?"

"Don't you believe me, Hope?"

"Yes, I believe you," she said, "but—but you might not know your own heart."

"It longs for you," I said. "It keeps thinking of you always. Once it was so easy to be happy. Since you have been away it has seemed as if there were no longer any light in the world or any pleasure. It has made me a slave. I did not know that love was such a mighty thing."

"Love is no Cupid; he is a giant," she said, her voice trembling with emotion, as mine had trembled. "I tried to forget, and he crushed me under his feet as if to punish me."

She was near to crying now, but she shut her lips firmly and kept back the tears. God grant me I may never forget the look in her eyes that moment. She came closer to me. Our lips touched; my arms held her tightly.

"I have waited long for this," I said, "the happiest moment of my life! I thought I had lost you."

"What a foolish man!" she whispered. "I have loved you for years and years, and you—you could not see it. I believe now!"

She hesitated a moment, her eyes so close to my cheek I could feel the beat of their long lashes.

"—that God made you for me," she added.

"Love is God's helper," I said. "He made us for each other."

"I thank him for it. I do love you so," she whispered.

The rest is the old, old story. They have not lived it are to be pitied.

The Crisis.

Then, overcome by the incense of her presence, he drew her to him until her heart beat against his own. She did not resist, but lifted her face to him, and he kissed her.

"You love me, Virginia!" he cried.

"Yes, Stephen," she answered low, more wonderful in her surrender than ever before. "Yes, dear." Then she hid her face against his blue coat. "I



FIND THE POPULAR REFRESHMENT THIS YOUNG COUPLE ARE GOING TO PARTAKE OF.

AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines and returning via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

13-m-w-f-td.

EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

Over the Pennsylvania Lines, Taking in Pan-American Exposition.

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The delivery of ice in the early morning prevented what might have proved serious inconvenience, if not actual suffering, in many homes. But it was extremely difficult to procure ice for domestic purposes after 10 o'clock.

The police authorities profess satisfaction with the results of the new system.

The violations of the Sunday law in the East End were many and the officers reported quite a large number of offenders.

The blue laws were but slightly observed in Wilkinsburg yesterday, and no arrests or informations were made, the burgess declaring that the laws should not be enforced unless informed he had in the spring.

Greensburg, Pa., July 1.—George Bridges, of Scottsdale, died Sunday in the Westmoreland hospital from the effects of the heat. He was an employee of the sheet mill at Scottsdale, and on Friday was prostrated. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife and family. James E. Wing, yardmaster of the Southwest railroad at Youngwood, was overcome by the heat Saturday evening, and for several hours was in a precarious condition. He will recover.

Altoona, Pa., July 1.—The thermometer here Sunday registered 98 in the shade, making it the hottest day in the year. Harvey Daveler, a street car conductor, was prostrated by the heat and taken to the hospital.

Pittsburg, July 1.—The maximum temperature here Sunday was 94; minimum, 72; average, 83.

At the bureau of health it was announced last night that the death rate had been increased over 100 per cent by the hot wave. Children under 4 years old are the victims.

The Dead.

John O'Hare, aged 39, found dead in bed at his home, 2048 Gladstone street, Allegheny. He had been suffering from exhaustion, due to heat, for a week.

Ben F. Jones, colored, aged about 37, while asleep, fell from the third-story window at his home, 28th and

CUPID'S DART IN NOVELS

Interesting Selections From
Three Popular Works.

THE "HAPPY SCENE" PORTRAYED.

Crucial Moments In the Love Affairs
of Hero and Heroine as Described
in the Famous Novels of Bertha
Runkle, Irving Bacheller and Win-
ston Churchill.

The New York Journal has collected
the love scenes from several popular
novels. Here are three of them:

Helmet of Navarre.

M. Etienne, not venturing to rise, yet
lifted beseeching eyes to the king's.

"What! You want to get away from
me, ventre-saint-gris?"

My lord, who wanted precisely that,
had no choice but to protest that nothing
was further from his thoughts.

"Stuff!" the king exclaimed. "You're
a sweat to be gone, you unmannerly
churl! You, a raw, untried boy, are in-
vited to dine with the king, and your
one itch is to escape the tedium!"

"Sire!"

"Pence! You are guilty, sirrah. Take
your punishment!"

He darted across the room and,
throwing open an inner door, called
gently, "Mademoiselle!"

"Yes, sire," she answered, coming to
the threshold.

The peasant lass was gone forever.
The great lady, regal in satins, stood
before us. She bent on the king a little,
eager, questioning glance; then she
caught sight of her lover. Faith, had
the sun gone out the room would have
been brilliant with the light of her
face.

M. Etienne sprang up and toward
her. And she, pushing by the king as
if he had been the doorman, went to
him. They stood before each other,
neither touching nor speaking, but only
looking one at the other like two blind
folk by a heavenly miracle restored to
sight.

"How, now, children! Am I not a
model monarch? Do you swear by me
forever? Do you vouch me the very
pattern of a king?"

Answer he got none. They heard
nothing, knew nothing, but each other.
The slighted king chuckled and, beck-
oning me, withdrew to his cabinet.

So here an end. For if Henry of
France leave them, you and I may not
stay.

Eben Holden.

There was an awkward bit of silence.
"Well," said she, her fan open her
lips, "tell me more about the war."

"Tired of war," I answered. "Love
is a better subject."

She rose and walked up and down the
room, a troubled look in her face. I
thought I had never seen a woman
who could carry her head so proudly.

"I don't think you are very familiar
with it," said she presently.

"I ought to be," I answered, "having
loved you all these years."

"But you told me that—that you loved
another girl," she said, her elbow lean-
ing on the mantel, her eyes looking
down soberly.

"When? Where?" I asked.

"In Mrs. Fuller's parlor."

"Hope," I said, "you misunderstood
me. I meant you."

She came toward me then, looking up
into my eyes. I started to embrace her,
but she caught my hands and held them
apart and came close to me.

"Did you say that you meant me?"
she asked in a whisper.

"I did."

"Why did you not tell me that
night?"

She looked very sober and thoughtful
then.

"I wish I knew," she said, "whether
—whether you really love me or not?"

"Don't you believe me, Hope?"

"Yes, I believe you," she said, "but—
but you might not know your own
heart."

"It longs for you," I said. "It keeps
me thinking of you always. Once it
was so easy to be happy. Since you
have been away it has seemed as if
there were no longer any light in the
world or any pleasure. It has made
me a slave. I did not know that love
was such a mighty thing."

"Love is no Cupid; he is a giant,"
she said, her voice trembling with emotion,
as mine had trembled. "I tried to
forget, and he crushed me under his
feet as if to punish me."

She was near to crying now, but she
shut her lips firmly and kept back the
tears. God grant me I may never forget
the look in her eyes that moment.

She came closer to me. Our lips touched;
my arms held her tightly.

"I have waited long for this," I said,
"the happiest moment of my life! I
thought I had lost you."

"What a foolish man!" she whispered.
"I have loved you for years and years,
and you—you could not see it.
I believe now!"

She hesitated a moment, her eyes so
close to my cheek I could feel the beat
of their long lashes.

"—that God made you for me," she
added.

"Love is God's helper," I said. "He
made us for each other."

"I thank him for it. I do love you
so," she whispered.

The rest is the old, old story. They
that have not lived it are to be pitied.

The Crisis.

Then, overcome by the incense of her
presence, he drew her to him until her
heart beat against his own. She did
not resist, but lifted her face to him,
and he kissed her.

"You love me, Virginia!" he cried.

"Yes, Stephen," she answered low,
more wonderful in her surrender than
ever before. "Yes, dear!" Then she
hid her face against his blue coat. "I



FIND THE POPULAR REFRESHMENT THIS YOUNG COUPLE ARE GOING TO PARTAKE OF.

AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal travel offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, via good agents and travel agents over the Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition, and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stops over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

Along
Pleasant Street,
Lisbon Street
and
Lisbon Road,
Are being hauled the Ties
and Rails for

The
Street
Car
Line
to

Pleasant
Heights

Indisputable evidence that
the line will be built.

We have

I5
LOTS

In different parts of the
addition and are anxious
to sell them. They were
selected by the original
owner (who was a mem-
ber of the PLEASANT
HEIGHTS LAND CO.,)
as the best location in
the addition.

They are 40x100 in
Size.

Prices range \$100,
\$115 and \$125.

Terms--\$10 down,
and \$5 monthly.

5 per cent. off for
cash.

See us for Plots and Lo-
cations. Many new
houses built there this
spring and others build-
ing.

Elijah W. Hill,
Real Estate Dealer.
Cor. 6th and Washington.

P. S. We will sell these
lots as a whole at a price
that will make the pur-
chaser money.

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gas, modern and up to date,
price \$2500.

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block containing 2 storerooms,
18 living rooms, well built and of
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investment. Call for Price.

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ness room and 6 living rooms,
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rental, will sell at a very low
price.

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Sewer, gas and water. Property is
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on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price
\$3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth
streets, double house, three rooms on
a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks rail-
road and river. Price, \$1,250.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame,
slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40
x90. Price, \$950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner
and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges,
bars, ropes, irons and appliances nec-
essary. Quarry is opened; good stone
and demand for all that can be pro-
duced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet
thick, stripping but three feet. A
team can haul from seven to eight
loads daily into city. Price complete
\$600.

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His head is covered with marks and
bruises. His body shows marks of the
whip, and on his right leg is a cut not
yet healed, which he says was caused
by brutal treatment by those in charge
of the school.

The boy's mind is wandering and he
continually cries out in complaint
against the officers. The boy's father
thinks he will become insane, but will
await the physician's report before
asking for an investigation.

ON THE TUSCARAWAS

The S. P. A. Club Leaves Tomorrow
for a Vacation of Several
Days.

The S. P. A. club will leave for Tus-
carawas, O., tomorrow morning, where
they will remain until after the Fourth
vacation. The boys will spend their
time in fishing and hunting and the
other amusements of camp life.

The club is composed of the follow-
ing members: Henry Heckathorn,
Fred Heckathorn, John Heckathorn,
John Clarke, Thomas Clarke, Harry
Holman, Joe Holman, Jesse Mount-
ford, "Shorty" Mountford, Fred Pep-
pin, George Carey, Hazel Mercer.

RACES ON THE FOURTH

A Series of Interesting Turf Events
at Columbian Park
Arranged.

At Columbian park July 4, a series
of races starting at 1:30 p. m. will
be held. Geo. L. Smith, manager of
the park, assures good order. The fo-
llowing are the entries:

First race—Kinship, br. h.; Sun-
beam, blk. m.; Ohio, b. g.

Second race—Ampere, b. g.; Arthur
O., blk. g.; W. L. T., blk. g.

Third race—Robert L., blk. g.; John
R., col. g.; Egremont, blk. h.

Drivers—Rinehart, Brunt, Groves,
Humble and Davidson.

HOUSE ROBBED

Burglars At a Salem Residence Take
\$47 And Get
Away.

Salem, July 1.—(Special)—The
house of Mrs. O'Brien on Maple street
was entered by burglars last night.
They stole a pocket book containing
\$47, taking it from under the pillow
of one of the members of the family.
A tramp has been arrested on suspi-
cion.

FLEETS TO VISIT CADIZ.

Germany, France, England and Rus-
sia to Send Squadrons.

Madrid, July 1.—A special dispatch
to the "Correspondencia" from Cadiz
says much comment has been excited
by the approaching visit of the Ger-
man squadron to that place, as the
date for the visit coincides with that
fixed for the arrival of the Russian
and the French squadrons and at the
same time the British naval force at
Gibraltar is to be increased.

COURT IN SESSION

JUDGE GRANTS A DIVORCE TO AN
EAST LIVERPOOL WOMAN.

Wellsville Pottery Foreman on Trial
for Assault And Battery.
Minor Matters.

Lisbon, July 1.—(Special)—Clerk
McNutt, late Saturday afternoon, re-
ceived a telegram from Judge Hole in
Tennessee, stating that he would be in
Lisbon to open court today.

Judge Hole this morning divorced
Louise Kellogg, of East Liverpool,
from John Kellogg, of Salineville.
They were married several years ago
and lived happily until about 1896,
when the husband was sent to the
penitentiary for 18 months. The wife
remained faithful during his term. After
his release and for the least few
years he has refused to live with her.

David Thomas, superintendent of
kilns in a Wellsville pottery, charged
with assault and battery, is on trial
today. It is claimed that some time
last winter he met Mrs. Nannie Cor-
nell on her way to work, engaged her
in conversation, embraced her, against
her will. Mr. Thomas avers that this
charge of technical assault and bat-
tery is false. The jury will probably
reach a verdict tonight.

Owen Smith, of Salineville, has filed
a petition in common pleas court
against Adolph Herter, of Summitville,
in which he alleges that on Septem-
ber 14, 1900, he sold Herter a piece of
land adjoining Summitville embracing
74 acres for \$1,750. Smith claims
that only \$885.98 have been paid on
the land, and he asks judgment for
the balance.

Geo. E. Kennedy and Miss Lillian
E. Perry, of East Liverpool, have been
granted a marriage license.

PELTED THE PREACHER

Crowd Resented "Holiness" Ward's
Talk And Attacked
Him.

"Holiness" George Ward was as-
saulted and driven from the Diamond
while engaged in one of his tirades
last evening.

His remarks were not well received
by the crowd, who began by threatening
and finally became so annoy-
ing that he was compelled to quit.

EXCURSION BOATS

Did a Good Business on Sunday—The
River Continues to
Fall.

The marks at the wharf this morn-
ing registered 7 feet and falling. The
Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben
Hur passed up yesterday and the Key-
stone and Ben Hur will be down to-
night.

The Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, and
Leroy, of Wheeling, brought excursions
to this city yesterday, and both did a
good business.

CUBAN ELECTORAL LAW.

To Come Up For Discussion In Con-
stitutional Convention.

Havana, July 1.—During the com-
ing week the constitutional conven-
tion will discuss the electoral law.
The project submitted by the commis-
sion provides only for the election of
congressmen, governors, state repre-
sentatives, mayors and councilmen.
No agreement has been reached as to
whether or not to elect the president
and senators by direct popular vote.

The discussion of the electoral law
will undoubtedly open an argument
by the conservatives against a fed-
eral republic with many provincial of-
ficers as entailing heavy expenditure.
The conservatives will oppose grant-
ing absolute autonomy to the prov-
inces and municipalities. An effort
will be made to change the central govern-
ment with appointive and veto power.

Governor General Wood is improv-
ing, but his physicians advise him to
desist from public duties for a time.
He received the cabinet secretaries
Saturday and Sunday.

Meet Me
At
The
Fountain

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$5

Five silk Eton
Jackets, sold
at \$10 and \$12,
your choice for
\$5.00.

STAR
BARGAIN
STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL
\$4.50
15 walking
skirts, one and
two of a kind,
sold at \$6.50
\$7.50 and \$8.98,
your choice for
\$4.50.

Hot Weather Goods for the glorious Fourth of
July at matchless low prices.

Shirt Waists.

At 75c

Sailor waists in ox-blood and
blue, worth \$1.25, our price 75c.

At 98c

White and colored waists in
sailor collar and many other
styles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values,
our leader at 98c.

At \$1.19

This is a white waist of which
we can not get enough. It is
positively equal to any \$1.50
waist shown.

At \$1.75

Fine white waists with all over
embroidery insertion and inser-
tion in the back, cheap at \$2.50,
for \$1.75.

At \$2.49

Very fine white waists with the
best all over embroidery inser-
tion fronts, actual \$3.50 value.

Many other styles in white and
colored waists at saving prices.

At \$1.49

Our corset department is be-
coming more popular all the
time.

We carry four styles of the
latest erect form corsets at \$1.00

W. B. medium and real short
corsets; R. & G. short waist cor-
sets, a \$1 value for 75c; R. & G.
long waist, low bust corsets;
Kabo, W. B. high bust corsets,
and other makes at 98c.

High bust corsets with shoulder
straps for 49c.

3 styles in medium and short
corsets at 48c, 75c values.

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for a Vacation of Several
Days.

The S. P. A. club will leave for Tus-
carawas, O., tomorrow morning, where
they will remain until after the Fourth
vacation. The boys will spend their
time in fishing and hunting and the
other amusements of camp life.

The club is composed of the follow-
ing members: Henry Heckathorn,
Fred Heckathorn, John Heckathorn,
John Clarke, Thomas Clarke, Harry
Holzman, Joe Holzman, Jesse Mount-
ford, "Shorty" Mountford, Fred Pep-
pin, George Carey, Hazel Mercer.

RACES ON THE FOURTH

A Series of Interesting Turf Events
at Columbian Park
Arranged.

At Columbian park July 4, a series
of races starting at 1:30 p. m. will
be held. Geo. L. Smith, manager of
the park, assures good order. The fol-
lowing are the entries:

First race—Kinship, br. h.; Sun-
beam, blk. m.; Ohio, b. g.

Second race—Ampere, b. g.; Arthur
O., blk. g.; W. L. T., blk. g.

Third race—Robert L., blk. g.; John
R., col. g.; Egremont, blk. h.

Drivers—Rinehart, Brunt, Groves,
Humble and Davidson.

HOUSE ROBBED

Burglars At a Salem Residence Take
\$47 And Get
Away.

Salem, July 1.—(Special)—The
house of Mrs. O'Brien on Maple street
was entered by burglars last night.
They stole a pocket book containing
\$47, taking it from under the pillow of
one of the members of the family.
A tramp has been arrested on suspi-
cion.

FLEETS TO VISIT CADIZ.

Germany, France, England and Rus-
sia to Send Squadrons.

Madrid, July 1.—A special despatch
to the "Correspondencia" from Cadiz
says much comment has been excited
by the approaching visit of the Ger-
man squadron to that place, as the
date for the visit coincides with that
fixed for the arrival of the Russian
and the French squadrons and at the
same time the British naval force at
Gibraltar is to be increased.

COURT IN SESSION

JUDGE GRANTS A DIVORCE TO AN
EAST LIVERPOOL WOMAN.

Wellsville Pottery Foreman on Trial
for Assault And Battery.
Minor Matters.

Lisbon, July 1.—(Special)—Clerk
McNutt, late Saturday afternoon, re-
ceived a telegram from Judge Hole in
Tennessee, stating that he would be in
Lisbon to open court today.

Judge Hole this morning divorced
Louise Kellogg, of East Liverpool, from
John Kellogg, of Salineville. They were
married several years ago and lived happily
until about 1896, when the husband was sent to
the penitentiary for 18 months. The wife
remained faithful during his term. After
his release and for the least few
years he has refused to live with her.

David Thomas, superintendent of
kilns in a Wellsville pottery, charged
with assault and battery, is on trial
today. It is claimed that some time
last winter he met Mrs. Nannie Cor-
nell on her way to work, engaged her in
conversation, embraced her, against
her will. Mr. Thomas avers that this
charge of technical assault and bat-
tery is false. The jury will probably
reach a verdict tonight.

Owen Smith, of Salineville, has filed
a petition in common pleas court
against Adolph Herter, of Summitville,
in which he alleges that on Septem-
ber 14, 1900, he sold Herter a piece of
land adjoining Summitville embracing
74 acres for \$1,750. Smith claims
that only \$885.98 have been paid on
the land, and he asks judgment for
the balance.

Geo. E. Kennedy and Miss Lillian
E. Perry, of East Liverpool, have been
granted a marriage license.

PELTED THE PREACHER

Crowd Resented "Holiness" Ward's
Talk And Attacked
Him.

"Holiness" George Ward was as-
saulted and driven from the Diamond
while engaged in one of his tirades
last evening.

His remarks were not well received by
the crowd, who began by threatening
and finally became so annoying that he was compelled to quit.

EXCURSION BOATS

Did a Good Business on Sunday—The
River Continues to
Fall.

The marks at the wharf this morn-
ing registered 7 feet and falling. The
Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben
Hur passed up yesterday and the Key-
stone and Ben Hur will be down to-
night.

The Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, and
Leroy, of Wheeling, brought excursions
to this city yesterday, and both did a
good business.

CUBAN ELECTORAL LAW.

To Come Up For Discussion In Con-
stitutional Convention.

Havana, July 1.—During the com-
ing week the constitutional conven-
tion will discuss the electoral law.
The project submitted by the commis-
sion provides only for the election of
congressmen, governors, state rep-
resentatives, mayors and councilmen.
No agreement has been reached as to
whether or not to elect the president
and senators by direct popular vote.

The discussion of the electoral law
will undoubtedly open an argument
by the conservatives against a fed-
eral republic with many provincial of-
ficers as entailing heavy expenditure.
The conservatives will oppose grant-
ing absolute autonomy to the pro-
vinces and municipalities. An effort
will be made to change the constitu-
tion and to invest the central govern-
ment with appointive and veto power.

Governor General Wood is improv-
ing, but his physicians advise him to
desist from public duties for a time.
He received the cabinet secretaries
Saturday and Sunday.



of excellent goods.
An Unlimited Supply
Bought with the same care that we expect customers to exercise in making these selections. Better than average qualities at least average prices.
Little money will purchase a full line of bathroom and bedroom necessities. These are hints of our values.
Toilet Soap 3c to 50c.
Sponges 1c to \$1.00.
Bath Brushes 25c to \$1.50.

At **Bulger's Pharmacy,**
th and West Market St.

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$5

Five silk Eton
Jackets, sold
at \$10 and \$12,
your choice for
\$5.00.

Hot Weather Goods for the glorious Fourth of
July at matchless low prices.

Shirt Waists.

At **75c**

Sailor waists in ox-blood and
blue, worth \$1.25, our price 75c.

At **98c**

White and colored waists in
sailor collar and many other
styles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values,
our leader at 98c.

At **\$1.19**

This is a white waist of which
we can not get enough. It is
positively equal to any \$1.50
waist shown.

At **\$1.75**

Fine white waists with all over
embroidery insertion and inser-
tion in the back, cheap at \$2.50,
for \$1.75.

At **\$2.49**

Very fine white waists with the
best all over embroidery inser-
tion front, actual \$3.50 value.

Many other styles in white and
colored waists at saving prices.

Corsets.

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EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO. 13.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

TWO CENTS

DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY MAY TERMINATE IN MURDER

**A Slav Named Nofel Attacked
Stephen Depoy, a
Painter.**

STRUCK HIM WITH A STONE

**And Then Tried to Steal a Watch
From the Man's
Pocket.**

DESPERATE BATTLE ENSUED

**But Weak From Loss of Blood Depoy
Gave Up And Cried for Help—As-
sailant Escaped—Sensation Near
Walker's.**

Stephen Depoy, an itinerant painter, whose home is Kittanning, Pa., was murderously assaulted shortly after noon today by a Slav named Nofel. Depoy is under the care of a surgeon and his chances for recovery are doubtful.

Depoy was in East Liverpool this morning and applied to several contracting painters for a job. He was unable to make a satisfactory agreement and started on foot for Wellsville, where he expected to go to work for a man he knows in that city. Soon after passing the sewer pipe plant at Walker's, Depoy was accosted by Nofel, who asked the time of day. Depoy was in the act of pulling his watch from his pocket when Nofel seized him by the throat.

Though taken at a disadvantage Depoy grappled with his assailant and in the struggle that ensued he was getting the best of it when Nofel reached down and picked up a stone. Before he could get out of the way the Slav hurled the missile at Depoy's head. He was knocked senseless and while he was lying on the ground Nofel attempted to take the watch. Just as the chain was being unfastened from his vest, Depoy's senses came back to him and he again grappled with his antagonist. He was too weak, however, to battle with the Slav, and in a few moments he was sent reeling by a blow from the assailant's fist.

Seeing that it was useless to attempt to further battle with the Slav, Depoy made an outcry and attracted the attention of a boy who was passing on the road up the hillside. Nofel became frightened and made a dash for the river, where a johnboat was in anchor. Before he could be apprehended he pulled out into the stream and made his way across the river.

Depoy was bleeding so much from the wound on his head that he lay down on the ground and again became unconscious. Help was summoned and he was taken to a nearby house and a surgeon sent for. He regained consciousness, but it is feared he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

Nofel's home is in Wellsville, though he has been in that city little more than a week. He has only been in this county a few months, having worked at Wood's Run before going to Wellsville. He had been drinking.

SEPARATED 20 YEARS

**MAJ. MILLS OF HANCOCK COUNTY
GETS A DIVORCE.**

**His Wife Resides In Lisbon, and Had
Applied For a
Pension.**

Major John B. Mills was granted a divorce from Mary J. Mills, his wife, by the circuit court of Hancock county, West Virginia, a few days ago. Major Mills was married to Miss Mary J. Richards shortly after the war. They were both residents of Lisbon at that time and continued to live there until the fall of 1880, when Mrs. Mills left her home and refused to longer live with her husband. Shortly after the separation Mr. Mills left Lisbon and went to live with friends in West Virginia. Major Mills performed valiant service in the Civil war and he has been favored by the government with a pension. Some time ago Mrs. Mills applied to the pension department, asking for one half of his pension under a recent law. This move on the part of Mrs. Mills drove the major into the divorce court to have the question determined whether Mrs. Mills

was still his lawful wife on account of her desertion of him more than 20 years ago.

The question was determined in favor of Mr. Mills and a decree of divorce was spread upon the court record. Mrs. Mills made a defense, claiming that her husband was a drunkard and that he failed to support her while they lived together as man and wife. The depositions of about forty witnesses were taken and the great weight of the evidence was against the claim of Mrs. Mills. It was shown to the satisfaction of the court that Mr. Mills was a sober, industrious man from 1875 to the time of the separation, and that he had properly supported his family. Mrs. Mills still lives in Lisbon and is highly respected.

To this marriage was born three boys, who are grown and at work for themselves.

POLICE CAUGHT HER

**WOMAN THOUGHT TO BE AF-
FLICTED WITH SMALLPOX.**

**Escaped From Her Home at Lexington,
Where Her Brother Was Under Quarantine.**

A telephone message was received by Mayor Davidson this afternoon from Chester warning him to be on the lookout for an aged lady named Leah Stewart, whose home is in Lexington, but who boarded a street car on the Southside and was then on her way to this city. The message stated that the woman's brother was suffering from the smallpox and that she had been with him until today, when she slipped away from the house, which was quarantined.

The officers were instructed to watch for her and Officer Stafford located the woman. He put her aboard a car bound for Wellsville and she was sent to that city immediately. Her face was covered with a rash, and it is believed she is suffering from smallpox herself.

FOUND DEAD

**SUDDEN DEMISE OF DR. W. B.
THOMAS, OF CLEVELAND.**

**Was the Father of Councilman W.
B. Thomas, East
Liverpool.**

Cleveland, July 1.—On Saturday evening, Dr. William B. Thomas, father of Councilman W. B. Thomas, of East Liverpool, was found dead at his home, 1467 Willson avenue. He had complained of illness and sent his daughter for medicine. When she returned home she found him dead on the floor of his library.

Dr. Thomas was born in Malone, N. Y., 59 years ago. He went to Cleveland when but 9 years of age, and for the last 20 years was a prominent practicing physician. His wife died 18 years ago, leaving the doctor with five children, three sons and two daughters. The children are: Lucien E. Thomas, Mrs. Etta Schwan, Willard B. Thomas, East Liverpool; Francis L. Thomas and Spencer S. Thomas, who is in Germany studying.

Dr. Thomas ate supper with his family and appeared to be in his usual health. His death was entirely unexpected.

OUT OF DANGER

William Higginson Able to Return
Home From Wellsville.

William Higginson, who was injured in Wellsville several weeks ago, was brought to his home in this city yesterday.

Mr. Higginson is now out of danger, although it will be some time before he can resume his duties.

FELL FROM A TREE

**West End Boy Meets With a Mishap
That Dislocates His
Shoulder.**

Ralph Pittenger fell from a tree at his home in the West End yesterday and dislocated his shoulder. The boy is a son of Frank Pittenger, and the injury is a severe one.

GOOD BUSINESS IN POLICE COURT

**Saturday Night Was Productive
of a Number of
Victims.**

FOUR FIGHTERS CAUGHT

HIS CURVES PROVED EASY

**Two of Them Attacked Fung Guy, the
Chinese Laundryman—Another
"Scrap" on Second Street—Two
Drunks Arrested.**

After almost an entire week of lethargy in police court, the quietude was disturbed Saturday night. As a result Mayor Davidson's and the city's officers have been substantially replenished and there yet remains in duration vile several victims of the amber fluid who fell into the iron hands of the law.

Fung Guy's Chinese laundry on Market street was the scene of a disturbance Saturday night which caused the arrest of Fred Woolf and John Hause. One of the men went to the Chinaman's place and attempted to compel the proprietor to turn over a package containing some shirts and collars, for which he did not produce the necessary check. The Mongolian expostulated, but when his customer attempted to enforce his demands with clenched fists Fung Guy picked up a hatchet and would no doubt have used it had not Officer Stafford appeared on the scene.

Woolf and Hause both attacked the Chinaman, but before the fight had assumed serious proportions the policeman had the two belligerents under arrest. The men put up security for their appearance before the mayor this morning. Each was fined \$10 and costs. Hause paid his assessment, but Woolf could not raise the necessary ducats and was locked up. He was given until Wednesday to pay his fine, and if the money is not then forthcoming he will be taken to the workhouse.

George Brown and George Hollinger were the principals in a fight on Second street Saturday night. They were arrested by Officers Stafford and Aufdeheide and locked up. Sunday morning they were fined \$5 and costs each. Hollinger paid up and was released, but Brown is yet behind the bars.

John Walters and Lew Huddleston were found asleep along the C. & P. railroad, near the depot, by Officer Stafford. Both were badly intoxicated, and when they appeared before Mayor Davidson Sunday morning the culprits looked as though they had passed a bad night. A fine of \$1 and costs was assessed on each victim and Walters squared his account at once. Huddleston was not able to pay his dues and spent his time in jail until this morning, when a friend came to his rescue.

Mayor Davidson has no sympathy for fighters. He proposes to fully do his duty and those who disturb the peace and good order of the city must pay dearly for so doing.

John Arb was arrested on Eighth street this afternoon for drunkenness.

FELL ON BRICKS

**Jack Sharp Met With Painful
Injuries in Diamond
Alley.**

While a huge box of fixtures was being taken into the new saloon in Diamond alley at 11:45 this morning Jack Sharp met with a painful accident.

A number of workmen were engaged at the work and Sharp happened to be passing at that particular moment.

In attempting to keep out of the way he fell on a pile of bricks which lay in the alley, severely injuring his face. The patrol was called and Sharp was taken to his boarding house at the foot of Union street.

BURNED AN AWNING

**Small Boys Rather Recklessly Throw
Fire Crackers About a
Grocery.**

West Market street small boys Saturday evening threw fire crackers on the awning at Dick Simms' grocery, and it immediately took fire. A balcony on the second story of the building extended over the awning and it required prompt work on the part of those in the store to prevent the building catching fire.

The canvas was almost totally destroyed, necessitating a new one, which was placed in position today.

HOME TEAM WON SATURDAY'S GAME

**Carnegie Base Ball Club's Star
Pitcher Was Painfully
Pounded.**

HARD PROPOSITION

**East Liverpool Team Scheduled to
Play Three Games With H. G.
Pfeil's, of Pittsburgh.**

After almost an entire week of lethargy in police court, the quietude was disturbed Saturday night. As a result Mayor Davidson's and the city's officers have been substantially replenished and there yet remains in duration vile several victims of the amber fluid who fell into the iron hands of the law.

Neal, the so-called "cracker jack" pitcher of the Carnegie base ball team, which played the local club on the West End grounds Saturday afternoon, had his reputation considerably jolted before he got through with the game. Dennis, the twirler, who won the game for the Carnegies on Friday, was said to be only a second-class pitcher. The visitors thought they would have an easy time Saturday with their whirlwind pitcher. They didn't think it was possible for them to lose.

In the second inning the home players got after Neal's curves and before they let up on him three runs had been made in that inning. The Carnegies soon tied the score, however, and in the fourth inning they were one score ahead. It was in the seventh inning that Neal got his "bumps." The slaughter was terrific and five runs were the result of the onslaught. In the eighth inning the star pitcher was touched up for two more runs, which brought tears to the Carnegie players' eyes and caused them to lose the game they were so sure of winning.

The East Liverpool boys played a nice game throughout. With what little practice they have had it is but reasonable to believe that before the season is over this city can claim a reputation equal to that which was gained during the years when the old timers played here. The team is a good one and the game of Saturday demonstrated that with little practice the home boys will be able to give the home team in the state a good hustle to win.

Following is the official score:

M'CARTYS.	R. H. P. A. E.
Keenan, s	3 0 1 5 2
Webb, 2	1 1 7 6 1
Hopkins, c	0 1 2 0 0
Patterson, 1	2 2 9 0 1
Davis, 2	1 3 0 0 0
Bonnell, 1	0 2 2 1 1
Minton, 3	0 0 2 2 2
Naughton, m	0 0 1 1 1
Neal, p	0 0 0 0 1
Totals	7 9 24 15 9

E. LIVERPOOL	R. H. P. A. E.
Godwin, s	1 1 3 1
Carey, 2	1 1 1 2 1
Wallace, 1	1 1 14 0 1
Barker, m-2	1 0 1 0 0
Webb, r	1 1 0 0 0
T. Davis, 3	1 2 0 3 2
Wheatley, 1	1 2 0 3 1
C. Davis, c	2 2 10 3 1
McShane, p	0 1 0 5 0
Chadwick, m	1 1 0 0 0
Totals	10 13 26 20 7

Score by innings:

McCarty	1 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0
E. Liverpool	0 3 0 0 0 5 2 0 10

Two base hits—Wheatley. Three base hits—C. Davis (2). Double plays—Keenan, Webb and Patterson. Struck out—By Neal 3; by McShane, 12. Hit by pitched ball—McShane, 1. Umpire—Howard.

FOUR TO NOTHING

**An Interesting And Well Played
Game of Base Ball Between Iron-
dale And Wheeling.**

At Rock Springs park Saturday afternoon the Irondale and Southside Wheeling base ball teams crossed bats. Both teams played good ball and no scores were made until the sixth inning, when Irondale succeeded in making four runs. The teams lined up as follows:

Irondale.	Wheeling.
Hawkins	Catcher
Cohn	Pitcher
A. Bero	Short
Meichar	First
Fraser	Second
Holliday	Third
Cardos	Right
D. Bero	Left

Wheeler, Collins, Stetzell, Ridgley, Speedy, McLain, Kempf, Perry.

The score by innings is as follows:

Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Irondale	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4
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Struck out—By Cohn, 6; by Stetzell, 18. Umpire—W. Elliott.

Several of the spectators claim the

THIRTY STICKS OF DYNAMITE FAILED TO RAISE THE BODIES

Wheeling team was not given a fair show, as Irondale had one of their own men acting as umpire and when Wheeling wanted a Chester man to act as umpire they objected. It is also stated that if the umpire had acted the same with both teams neither side would have scored.

**Beatty and Hodgson Secured
After Many Hours of
Hard Work.**

BOTH WERE BURIED TODAY

**Searching Party Located the Bodies
Near Where They Went
Down.**

LARGE NUMBERS OF FISH KILLED

**It Is Thought the Dead Men's Clothing
Became Entangled in the Jagged
Rocks in the Bottom of the
Stream, Holding Them Fast.**

After almost 36 hours of incessant work the bodies of Angus Hodgson and Frank Beatty were brought to the surface of Little Beaver creek within a few feet of the spot where they went down.

Hodgson's body was found at 5:30 by his brother, who, in company with Scott Campbell and James Beatty, had been out in the heat all the afternoon. A half hour before the body was raised the men in the boat had touched the body with the grab hooks, which had been attached to long pieces of half-inch gas pipe, but they lost the location almost immediately, and experienced considerable difficulty in finding it again.

Ben Hodgson finally succeeded in getting hold of the dead boy's clothing, and just as the body reached the surface the hook, which was fastened to the dead man's coat under the right arm, gave way and it fell back into the stream. The next hold secured was at a trouser's pocket and this time it held fast. The body was towed to the shore and tied to a tree. The search for the body of Beatty was then continued.

The body of Hodgson was found about 35 feet below "Dead Man's Rock" and about the same distance from the shore. The young man's hands were locked together, and the fact that he never came up after disappearing from view beneath the surface strongly indicates that he caught hold of some of the pointed rocks, which are numerous there, and held fast.

EAST END

SHIRT WAIST IN CHURCH

REV. J. R. GREENE LAID OFF HIS COAT TO PREACH.

Followed the Example Set By Members of His Congregation.

To Rev. J. R. Greene, of the Second United Presbyterian church, belongs the credit for first introducing the shirt waist in the pulpit in this city. Last evening a number of the members of the congregation, including the elders, appeared at the church in their shirt sleeves, and the minister, before entering the pulpit, likewise laid off his coat. And for the first time, perhaps, in this city a minister preached while attired in a shirt waist.

The departure from the prevailing custom seemed rather unique, but at the same time very sensible and the minister received the hearty approval of his audience, the male portion of which now nearly all proceeded to divest themselves of their outer garments.

The precedent thus established will certainly prevail in this church, according to the statement of leading members, and it is thought will commend itself to the clergy of the city.

STORM DAMAGE

In the Vicinity of Hookstown—Two Buildings Struck By Lightning.

The storm that passed to the north of this city did considerable damage in the neighborhood of Hookstown. The corn and oats were greatly damaged. The residence of Samuel Swearingen was struck by lightning and considerably damaged, but fortunately did not catch fire. Judge Moody's barn was also struck and damaged, but no fire resulted.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Georgetown Man in a Critical Condition—Two Other Cases.

George Peppard, of Pittsburgh, was prostrated by the heat at Georgetown yesterday, and is in a critical condition today. Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Georgetown, were also prostrated and are confined to the house today. All three persons succumbed to the effects of the sun on the return from church.

Dr. Newell Preached.

Rev. Dr. Newell, of Los Angeles, Cal., preached a very eloquent sermon to a good sized audience at the Second Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. Mr. Newell recently received the degree of doctor of divinity from the Washington and Jefferson college, where he graduated several years ago. He is now visiting his parents in Hancock county, W. Va.

Real Estate Sales.

L. W. Carman has sold for Dillard Rayburn to Mrs. Frank Riley a four-room house on First avenue. Consideration private; also for Norris M. Coates to J. C. Crawford, a four-room house on Pennsylvania avenue, and for J. L. Laughlin, to Robert Maxwell, a lot on First avenue. Consideration in both cases private.

Sold His Business.

W. A. Orin, of First avenue, sold his meat business to George Rudishaugh, of Calcutta. He will remain in charge of the shop for about three weeks, when he will leave with his family for New Mexico, where he will make his future home. Mr. Orin will seek to regain his health in the southwest.

Cut His Foot Badly.

Enoch Whitmore received a severe injury as the result of jumping on a piece of broken glass yesterday. He cut a gash in his foot about four inches in length and to the bone. A doctor dressed the wound, but the lad will not be able to use the injured member for some time.

Had Heart Disease.

W. B. Thomas received a telephone message Saturday night, stating that his father at Cleveland had suddenly succumbed to an acute attack of heart disease, probably brought on by the excessive heat that evening. Mr. Thomas left for Cleveland on the midnight train.

To Wed July 3.

Miss Mina Cochran and Frank Spearhas, both of the East End, will be married at the home of Henry Spearhas, near Esther, Pa., July 3, at 8 o'clock p. m. The young couple are well known in the East End and will receive the best wishes of a host of friends.

At Her Father's Home.

Mrs. R. C. Howard, of Mulberry street, left for Jamestown, N. Y., this

morning in response to a telephone message received Saturday night, stating that her father, O. H. Fields, of that city, would have to undergo a severe surgical operation today. Mrs. Howard will be at the bedside of her father when the operation takes place, and if it is successful will probably not return to this city for some time.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

About 20 East Enders attended the Red Men's picnic today.

Ada White, of Railroad street, is visiting friends in Carroll county. O. John Todd, of Gavers, O., is visiting at the home of Orville Forbes, of First avenue.

Bert Short, of Latrobe, Ky., arrived in the East End last evening. He will make his home at Chaffinville.

Charles Gigline, of Helena, left this morning for his former home in Meigs county, O., where he will again make his home.

David Davidson and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Orin, of Calcutta, spent yesterday visiting at the home of R. A. Orin, of First avenue.

Bishop Cortland Whitehead, of the Episcopal church, preached at the churches of his denomination at Ohioville and Georgetown yesterday. There was one confirmation at each place.

WATCH DOCS

Ever on the Alert—Alive to Every Form of Oppression—Kept on Edge—Burdened Beyond Endurance—Nerves Give Out.

The machinery of a mill that grinds day and night has to shut down now and then for repairs. It is the same with your nerves. Overwork, close application, our ways of living, bring about nerve waste that sets up symptoms of various kinds. It may be failing strength—weakness—languor—headache—sleeplessness, etc. Whatever it is nerve force is lacking and the means of restoring rests with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. A great many people in East Liverpool vouch for this. Among them is Mr. James Peppin, of No. 302 Third street, East Liverpool, O., who says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkin's drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, are a fine nerve tonic. As a result of hard work I was generally debilitated—nervous and could not sleep. I needed rebuilding and found in the Nerve Pills the medicine needed. They have the power to steady and strengthen the nerves—give restful sleep and general vigor to the system at large."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

FORAKER'S VACATION

The Ohio Senator And Family Are at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Cambridge Springs, Pa., July 1.—Senator Joseph B. Foraker, with his daughters, Louise and Julia, are at the Hotel Rider. Mr. I. J. Wainwright, of Philadelphia, is in the party. The senator also has his private secretary along, but he says he came to take the waters and gain rest for a few days before entering into the Ohio campaign. His health is much better, but he hopes to secure a radical cure from drinking the spring water here.

He expects a terrific contest in Ohio, but has no apprehension over the result. Senator Foraker has no fear about his capturing the legislature. He is looking well, but admits that he has had hard work lately.

BURNED TO DEATH

Canton High School Girl Used Gasoline Upon the Fire.

Canton, O., July 1.—Miss Ertie Sanders, a graduate of the commercial class of the Canton high school, in working around home poured a quantity of gasoline into a coal stove to kindle the fire, mistaking it for coal oil. When she struck a match an explosion followed.

Her clothing was burned off and the flesh dropped from her body. She lingered until Saturday morning, when death came to her relief. She was 18 years of age.

NUMBER 777

The Above Number Is the Winning Number of Craig's Soda Contest.

I will give until next Saturday night to the holder of this number to present the same at my store. If the ticket is not presented in this time I will consider the same either lost or destroyed, and will give the railroad ticket to the party holding the next higher number if presented on Monday, July 8, and each succeeding day the winning number will be one higher.

CHARLES F. CRAIG,
THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NAT-
URAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WED-
DING PRESENTS.

Druggist.

WELLSVILLE

ANTI-SALOON DAY

Heat Interfered Somewhat With the Sunday Program at Wellsville.

The heat yesterday interfered somewhat with the program for the anti-saloon meetings. The union meeting planned for the afternoon in the United Presbyterian church was abandoned because the ministers and the orators of the league thought very few people would attend.

The representatives of the league spoke in the churches in the morning and the evening. Rev. Gilbert J. Raynor, of Columbus, spoke in the First Methodist Episcopal church in the morning and in the First Presbyterian church in the evening. Attorney Wheeler, of Cleveland, counsel for the league, spoke in the Second Presbyterian church in the evening. Rev. Dr. Hare, of Canton, spoke in the First Christian church in the morning.

Mr. Raynor's evening address was illustrated with stereopticon views. He said the saloon business of the country was fast going into the hands of foreigners. One of his pictures was the first page of the Ohio State Record, of Cincinnati, a paper which devotes a good deal of time and space to reporting the progress of temperance work, the doings of churches, Sunday schools, and bodies of Christian workers. Mr. Raynor charged that this paper was published by the Brewers' association, and that Joe Miller, the secretary of that association, wrote all the articles hostile to the line of temperance work.

Mr. Raynor charged that the brewers and liquor dealers of Columbus employed a man named John Heinmiller to persuade boys to drink, and claimed that Heinmiller was paid \$1.500 a year for his work.

MADE A RAID

Wellsville Police Make a Descent on An Alleged Disorderly House.

The police made a raid at midnight on Saturday night on the disorderly house in Coal street near Fifth street, kept by Cassie Conley. The house was full of men and women. Seventeen persons, 12 men and five women, were arrested. They were taken to the city hall. Some of the men pleaded guilty to the charge of frequenting a disorderly house and paid fines of \$5 and costs. Others put up security for their appearance. This means that they will forfeit the security and not appear for trial.

Cassie Conley paid a fine of \$10 and costs. The other women were fined \$5 and costs for being inmates of a disorderly house. The men gave the following names: Frank Johnson, J. Somers, I. P. Lockard, Frank Walters, James Keith, W. Harvey, Frank Lee, Frank Jones, C. Unkifer, John Stres, Frank Sheehan and C. Conley. The women gave the names of Cassie Conley, Leona Howard, Asie Garwood, Irley Darlington and Grace Hartley.

One of the men complained to the police that an unfair advantage was taken of the visitors to the house. This man said: "I did not know you were going to raid the house tonight, or I would not have gone there." The police department think this is very complimentary to the department's board of strategy.

STATE COMMITTEE

Ohio Republicans Organized With General Charles Dick as Chairman.

Columbus, July 1.—The Republican state general committee met here Saturday on the call of General Dick. The following executive committee was selected: C. W. F. Dick, Akron, chairman; John R. Malloy, Columbus, secretary; W. F. Burdell, Columbus, treasurer; E. P. Matthews, Dayton; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati; H. A. Martin, Canton; John H. Fitch, Youngstown; Harry Hoover, Newark; George C. Dunham, Toledo; C. M. Hogg, Cadiz; S. L. Patterson, Waverly; M. T. Herrick, Cleveland; A. C. Sands, Logan; W. L. Parmenter, Lima; Jerre A. Brown, negro, Cleveland, and H. H. Hollenbeck, Chardon.

He expects a terrific contest in Ohio, but has no apprehension over the result. Senator Foraker has no fear about his capturing the legislature. He is looking well, but admits that he has had hard work lately.

CHAS. A. TRAINER,

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 4—First game. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 7—Second game.

New York, 14; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 5.

League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	33	23	.589
New York	27	21	.563
Philadelphia	30	26	.536
Brooklyn	30	26	.536
St. Louis	31	27	.534
Boston	25	25	.500
Cincinnati	23	30	.434
Chicago	19	40	.322

Saturday's American Games.

Baltimore, 15; Athletics, 13. Detroit, 5; Milwaukee, 0. Boston, 7; Washington, 2. Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Yesterday's American Games.

Detroit, 2; Chicago, 4. Milwaukee, 0; Cleveland, 7.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	20	.649
Boston	31	19	.629
Baltimore	27	20	.574
Detroit	27	26	.534
Washington	25	22	.532
Philadelphia	21	32	.396
Cleveland	19	34	.358
Milwaukee	19	36	.345

Saturday's Western Games.

Wheeling, 4; Marion, 0. Columbus, 2; Louisville, 4. Fort Wayne, 1; Toledo, 0. Indianapolis, 9; Dayton, 5—First game. Indianapolis, 5; Dayton, 2—Second game.

Western Games Yesterday.

Wheeling, 12; Marion, 7. Dayton, 15; Indianapolis, 8. Fort Wayne, 4; Toledo, 3. Columbus, 5; Grand Rapids, 7.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	40	18	.690
Grand Rapids	37	25	.597
Dayton	29	28	.509
Wheeling	28	28	.500
Fort Wayne	31	31	.500
Toledo	27	29	.482
Marion	23	27	.460
Columbus	21	40	.343

A Last Resource.

A lady was recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story, she said:

"Now, Tommy, if pa were to die, wouldn't you work to keep mamma?"

"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't we got a good house to live in?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother, "but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young hopeful.

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother, "but they would not last long, and what then?"

"Well, ma," said the young incorrigible, after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get another husband?"

Ma gave it up.—London Answers.

</div

BUYING UP CANADA,

Not Conquering the Canadians,
Are the Americans,

SO ASSERTED J. H. BOURASSO.

When It Was Accomplished, Only a Slight Political Difference Between Canada and Great Britain Would Revive Annexation Movement.

London, July 1.—J. Henri Bourassa, who is a member of the Dominion parliament and was for some years director of La Revue Canadienne, has arrived in London for a holiday. Interview by a representative of The Daily News, he referred, among other matters, to the way in which American capital is invading Canada.

"American capital," he said, "is spreading around the lakes, up the rivers and along the railway system. It is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. The Americans are not conquering us, but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished it will only need a slight political difference with the home government, and the annexation movement, now dead, will revive."

"Then you will have to look not to the half-Americanized business men of Toronto, but to us French Canadians, who have saved Canada for you more than once, and may save it again, unless you hopelessly alienate us."

TIEN TSIN CROWDED.

U. S. Marines Charged With Responsibility For Certain Claims, Mostly Concerning Rice.

Tien Tsin, July 1.—The city of Tien Tsin is now more crowded than ever. Officers of all nations are here en route for their homes and hotels are placing cots in every available place.

Apartments have been prepared at the University of Tien Tsin for Prince Chun and his suite of 40, who will remain there for three days before leaving for Germany to make formal apologies for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler.

Mr. Denby, who, when the foreign troops arrived, was appointed by the China Merchants' company to protect their property, says the company, in their claim against the United States government, do not use the word "lost" against the marines, but merely hold them responsible. The greater part of the company's property consisted of rice, which was afterward distributed, under orders from the British and American generals, to assist those in need. Mr. Denby thinks the company's claim should have been added to the indemnity as legitimate expenditure.

Other Tien Tsin merchants say the company never had 300,000 taels worth of property here.

DAVID R. PAIGE DEAD.

Ex-Member of Congress and Once Prominent in Business.

New York, July 1.—Colonel David R. Paige died Sunday at his apartments in the Hotel Brunswick, this city, of a complication of diseases. He had been an invalid for many months and was to have undergone a surgical operation Sunday, but died before the surgeons began their work. Colonel Paige leaves a son and two nieces.

The immediate cause of his death was heart failure.

Cleveland, O., July 1.—David R. Paige, who died in New York Sunday, was prominent in business in this vicinity for many years. While not a resident of Cleveland, he had much business in this city, and was often in the city. He was a resident of Akron, and was a member of the Forty-eighth congress from the Twentieth Ohio district. In the elections for the Forty-ninth congress, Major McKinley defeated Paige in a gerrymandered district. He was later a member of the firm of Paige, Cary & Co., contractors on the Croton aqueduct, New York.

He failed while engaged in this contract, and it was discovered afterwards that spurious paper to the amount of \$80,000, a part of which bore the name of John Huntington, of Cleveland, Paige's brother-in-law. When this transaction was discovered Paige went to South America and remained there several years. In the meantime the paper referred to above was taken up and cared for. Paige was also a member of the banking firm of Paige Brothers & Co., at Painesville, O., which failed a number of years ago. For the past few years Paige has lived a retired life.

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

Ohio Man Taken to Pittsburgh to Answer the Charge.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—Albert Jones, a carpenter, 28 years of age, who was arrested in Newark, O., by Detective Richard Kelly, will be given a hearing at central station this morning on a charge of bigamy.

When Jones first came to town from his home in Newark, he boarded with Mrs. Nannie Maguire, of Bloomfield. After a short courtship they were married. Last spring Jones disappeared and took lodgings with Alexander Moffat, of Aspen street. Here, it is alleged, he met and married Jennie Moffat, a sister of his host. A conversation of the two ministers who performed the ceremonies, it is alleged, led to Moffat making an information against Jones.

EMPRESS DECLINED TO RETURN.

Shanghai, July 1.—Marquis Tseng received a dispatch from Sun Fung to the effect that the empress dowager, fearing a trap to capture her, declined to return to Peking, and has notified the grand council that the future capital will be Kai Fung Fu, in the province of Ho Nien.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Rogers expects to have a tile factory soon.

Joseph Kline, a young man near Greentown, O., drowned while bathing.

The coal strike is still on at New Waterford with no settlement in sight.

The late Joseph March, of Madison township, left \$200 to Madison Presbyterian church.

James P. Swisher, aged 73, a prominent merchant, is dead at Petersburg, Mahoning county.

Harmon Powers, a recluse, who died recently near Zanesville, left an estate bequeathed to churches and charities.

Monroe Seidner, of New Springfield, died of cancer of the intestines. An operation was performed a few months ago.

Mrs. John Lower, an old and highly respected citizen of New Springfield, died last week at the advanced age of 82 years.

At the Boggs mines, Bridgeport, Thomas Butler, a miner who recently came from Shepherdstown, was crushed to death by a fall of slate.

Bill McCoursey, who shot and killed John Miner in Conesville Hollow the night of May 25, was sentenced at Co-shooton to 13 years in the penitentiary.

William C. Johnson, a minister in the Friends' church, died at his home, Short Creek, Harrison county. He was the father of Dr. Edith Thomas, of Salem.

N. B. Newhouse, the dry goods salesman who cut his throat last Monday, died at Canton hospital. He was 55 years old and leaves a widow, and grown up family.

Mrs. Kirk D. Bishop, a prominent Cleveland society woman, has been sued by Mrs. Edward Checker, the wife of her coachman, who charges alienation of her husband's affections.

C. M. Schwab, the steel king, paid off the debt of the Braddock, Pa., Presbyterian church, and was congratulated and kissed by the women until he is said to have beaten Hobson's record.

Those who are in a position to know declare that a field of alfalfa is almost as good as a gold mine. The reasons for this will be clear even to the urban dweller. Alfalfa is probably the best forage plant that has ever been grown in America. Cattle fairly fall over one another to eat it, and it is wonderfully nutritious.

To these attractions must be added the raising of three crops and sometimes four a year from each slice of ground devoted to alfalfa culture.

The average yield from each acre is

from 2 to 2½ tons for each cutting.

Sometimes it goes as high as 6 tons an acre. Cut alfalfa commands a market price ranging from \$4 to \$6 a ton.

Alfalfa possesses the great merit of not exhausting the ground on which it

is sown.

Owes His Life to Neighbor's Kindness

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhea, was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which cured him in less than 24 hours. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

M'NABS CELEBRATE

The Centennial of the Family in the State.

Salem, July 1.—The centennial anniversary of the settling of the McNab family in Poland, was observed by members of the family last week. They congregated at Pine Hollow, the original McNab homestead near Poland. James McNab, who first settled in Poland, was born in Scotland, came to Virginia and then to Poland.

Officers were elected as follows: President, William Smith; vice president George E. McNab; secretary, Mrs. A. G. McNab; treasurer Seth McNab. Among those who attended the anniversary were J. B. McNab and daughter, Theresa, and Miss Mabel E. Lease, of Salem.

When everybody else is crying about having too much stock, we are receiving new, fresh goods every day. Come and see us and we will tell you the reason why.

11-eod-1 THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

To All Manufacturers And Water Consumers.

For the next ten days, commencing this day, June 26, the reservoir will be empty so that a connection can be made between the old and new reservoirs. Therefore, we request all consumers to be careful and use as little as possible.

The water department will furnish ample water for all purposes during the time the reservoir is empty, but you can help the department by being careful and by not allowing any waste.

Respectfully,

THE CITY WATER WORKS.

9-tf

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK A FINER LINE OF WEDDING PRESENTS THAN WE EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED TO SHOW. WADE JEWELRY CO.

284-tf

Your boy wants a suit for the Fourth of July. A free ticket to Ringling's shows on all boys' suits at \$3 or over. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

11-eod-1

Marvelous Feats Performed.

The Holloway trio of high wire acrobats have created a sensation with Ringling Brothers' circus. These clever performers execute acrobatic feats in mid-air that other acrobats hesitate to perform on the ground. It is the only act of the kind ever seen in the United States. In East Liverpool July 5.

The News Review for the news.

WEALTH IN ALFALFA

WESTERN FARMERS GETTING IN THEIR CROPS OF THE HAY.

Agriculturists Just Awaking to the Great Value of the Plant—Unexcelled For Forage and as a Producer of Honey.

Just about now western farmers are cutting one of their crops of alfalfa, and the air is scented with the delicious odor of the product. Not alone is the visitor to the alfalfa growing regions pleased with his observations. The western farmer also wears a smile when he thinks of his shrewdness in devoting some or all of his land to alfalfa. Alfalfa is a "good thing," and "there's millions in it." The agriculturist west of the Mississippi is just beginning to realize alfalfa facts.

Folks east of the Mississippi are not very well acquainted with alfalfa if indeed they know the plant at all. Those who come from across the ocean may have heard of it as lucern, or purple medick. The people west of the Father of Waters have not known alfalfa very long either, and it has taken them some time to appreciate its fine points.

Now that they are beginning to realize the value of the plant as fodder and as a producer of honey they are according to it a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

Those who are in a position to know declare that a field of alfalfa is almost as good as a gold mine. The reasons for this will be clear even to the urban dweller. Alfalfa is probably the best forage plant that has ever been grown in America. Cattle fairly fall over one another to eat it, and it is wonderfully nutritious.

To these attractions must be added the raising of three crops and sometimes four a year from each slice of ground devoted to alfalfa culture.

The average yield from each acre is

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LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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Columbiana County Telephone.
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Editorial Room..... No. 34



MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:
Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMERSON.
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.
Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NODORON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

HORRORS OF THE FOURTH.
The Fourth of July is almost here, and the cannon cracker, the toy pistol, the "unloaded" revolver, the anvil that has been converted into a cannon, and numerous other powder-consuming, destructive and death-dealing devices, are all in readiness for their victims.

Few people object to noise on the Fourth; most folks, young and old, rather like it, and readily lend their aid in manufacturing it. We delight in hearing the eagle scream and in seeing him soar aloft in an atmosphere thickly laden with the fumes of burning powder. But the dangers of these celebrations have multiplied until it is time either to call a halt or shout a warning.

Every year the small boy who buys crackers—and where is the boy that doesn't?—gets more noise for his penny and runs a greater risk of having his eyes blown out or his fingers torn off. The little bunches of fire crackers that were good enough Fourth of July material 30 or 40 years ago are treated with contempt by the youngster of today. The dynamite cracker is regarded as the only noise-maker fit for any use except by infants and little girls. More and more recklessness appears to be displayed both by manufacturers and users of fireworks, until the Fourth, instead of being a day of rejoicing, has become one of anxiety and foreboding for parents. And no wonder.

Last year there were more people killed, blinded, or maimed by carelessness in the use of Fourth of July material than during any battle of the Spanish-American war. The list of casualties was something frightful, and no section of the country failed to contribute its quota.

Celebrations of this sort don't pay. There is no patriotism in slaughter; none in assuming unnecessary risks that may cripple one for life. Let us celebrate, but do so rationally. As for the dynamite cracker, its sale ought to be suppressed, and the toy pistol along with it. That being a practical impossibility, parental and police edicts against their use should be issued and enforced.

THE CHURCH AND THE TOILER.
Rev. George L. McNutt, an ordained clergyman, has been investigating the relations of the church and the workingman and seems to have solved at least one problem which his brother ministers in the big cities have been discussing for years. That question, "Why doesn't the workingman go to church more?" Mr. McNutt's experience answers thus: "Because he is not welcome there."

Mr. McNutt left his pulpit in Indiana some two years ago, and has since been living among workingmen in mill towns, working in mills, and pursuing his investigations.

Regarding the church and the laboring men Mr. McNutt said that his finding had been very unsatisfactory. In speaking of the churches of New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, especially, he said that in only one had he received what he termed a hearty welcome, dressed in his labore's garb, which consisted of a clean white sweater with the collar folded down, a tie and a flannel suit. He said that in presenting himself in the various churches he had always endeavored to

be scrupulously clean. The one church where he had been heartily received was Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. As a rule he was either greeted with an offensive patronizing air or was stared at as an unwelcome visitor. Many people looked at him with surprise at seeing one so dressed who had the audacity to foist himself into their places of worship. In many of the city churches there were ushers whose one business it was to see that unwelcome strangers did not push themselves into rented pews. The ushers of a of a fashionable church in Brooklyn actually turned him out.

The churches are doing good, of course. Couldn't they do more, by following more closely in the footsteps of their Founder? He never refused His ministrations to any who sought Him, whether they came in rags or in fine raiment. We don't believe there is less Christianity beneath working men's clothes than beneath broadcloth and silk; but suppose there is, whose fault is it? There won't be any aristocracy in heaven, and the church that seeks to establish one here on earth does so in defiance and disobedience of Christ's commands.

The Democrats in Ohio are indulging in their usual ante-election pleasantries of claiming everything in sight. Yet there is not an intelligent man among them who can see the ghost of a chance for their state ticket, no matter who heads it.

Lord Wolseley likes the American army, saying it is the best of its size in the world. Lord Wolseley echoes the opinion of everybody in the United States except a few Democrats and antis.

Americans not only drove the Spanish tyrant out of Cuba, but banished the other deadly foe, Yellow Jack.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nancy Buxton.

Mrs. Nancy Buxton died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lina McGonagle, Walnut street, of heart disease. She was 74 years of age and had been afflicted with heart trouble for many years. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. from her late home, interment being made in Riverview.

An infant.

The nine-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, of Chester, died in convulsions at 12 o'clock Saturday night. The funeral will take place at the late home at 4:30 this afternoon, Rev. W. B. Gillis officiating.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

On Five Routes of Salem Was
Inaugurated This
Morning.

Salem, July 1.—The five rural mail delivery routes to be operated from the Salem postoffice were put in operation this morning, the five carriers leaving the office on their initial trips immediately after the arrival of train 41, which brings in mail from Pittsburgh and the east.

All of the routes have now been supplied with the regularly approved boxes, and in most cases these have been put up and are ready for the inauguration of the service. At the outset the service starts with between 500 and 600 heads of families represented in the routes. The offices at Patamo and Hickory have been abandoned.

Suit sale to continue Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES

The Result of a Dispute at Portage
County Democratic Con-
vention.

Ravenna, O., July 1.—As a result of a dispute in the Democratic convention here Saturday two delegations have been appointed to represent Portage county at the state convention. The fight resulted over certain delegates who were successful at a first meeting.

Another session was called in the afternoon and two other Democrats substituted in the delegation. All delegates are determined to go and considerable feeling exists between the two factions. Neither delegation has been instructed.

**DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF
BUYING A PRESENT BEFORE BUY-
ING OUR LINE. WADE JEWELRY
CO.** 284-tf

Big sale suits, cut price, for the 4th, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

A New York trip with stop-over privilege at the Pan-American Exposition, may be made on low fare excursion tickets obtainable at Pennsylvania Lines ticket offices after July 1. 12-t

Boys' and children's suits, cut price, continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Foolish Way to Celebrate.

Warren, O., July 1.—A number of

real free mail delivery boxes, be-

tween Sharon and Warren, were de-

stroyed by giant fire crackers placed in them by young men. Postal officials have been notified.

\$2.00 off original price continues

Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Boys' and children's suits, cut price, continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Boys' and children's suits, cut price, continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

WATER UNSAFE

That in the Ohio River Unfit
Even for Use in
Bathing.

The state board of health has issued a bulletin to this and other towns and cities which obtain their water supply from the Ohio river. East Liverpool, Wellsville, Toronto, Steubenville, Mingo Junction, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire, Marietta, Pomeroy, Middleport, Gallipolis, Ironton, Portsmouth, New Richmond and Cincinnati all use river water.

The bulletin says: "The Ohio river offers a specially difficult problem, as its pollution is beyond the control of the state of Ohio. It would be of little avail to require the sewage of Ohio cities discharged into this river to be purified as long as raw sewage from other states enters it. The up-river towns are most unfortunately located as regards sewage pollution of their water supply, being below the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, with a combined population of 451,512. It is more than doubtful whether the Ohio river, unless purified, affords anywhere in Ohio water suitable or safe for domestic purposes. Not only does it contain at all times a large amount of sewage, but the rains wash into it so much mud as to render it at times unfit for bathing. The people, fortunately, are insisting more and more upon being supplied with pure, clear water, and municipal authorities must soon be prepared to meet this demand. It is possible by a system of filtration to purify rivers even more grossly polluted than the Ohio."

HEAT VICTIMS

Cases of Prostration And Death in
Eastern Ohio And
Vicinity.

Sharon, Pa., July 1.—A terrific electrical storm passed over this section, doing much damage to small fruit trees and shrubbery. The 15-year-old daughter of John Shreef, of Brookfield township, was struck by lightning and is not expected to live.

John Underwood, a farmer, was also struck and badly injured. Nineteen sheep belonging to a Hartford (O.) farmer were killed under trees. Three residences in Brookfield and Hartford townships were badly damaged.

New Castle, Pa., July 1.—Mrs. Clare Adams, 18 years old, of this city, died from heat prostration at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Smith.

Wooster, July 1.—The first heat fatality of the season here occurred when Samuel Stair, aged 75, expired from the effects of a sunstroke. The old gentleman attended a circus performance and on his way home was overcome by the heat.

Steubenville, July 1.—Samuel Sharp, 65 years old, was prostrated by heat while working in his garden and died in a few hours.

IT HAS SUSPENDED

Ohio Press Publishing Company at
Steubenville Out of the
Business.

Steubenville, July 1.—The Ohio Press Publishing company, which put a \$25,000 plant two months ago and conducted four daily and four weekly papers, suspended Saturday, after selling the machinery, which will be shipped elsewhere. The paper was started in opposition to the regular Republican organ.

AMONG THE POTTERIES.

The Steubenville pottery closed down Saturday evening for two weeks, during which time the plant will be thoroughly repaired. Many employees propose to spend their vacation in East Liverpool at the convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

Walter Allison, employed as a kiln hand at Cartwright's, has resigned his position. He left Saturday for Wheeling, where he has accepted a similar one at the Riverside pottery.

J. P. Frost, head printer of the potteries in Sebring and East Palestine, will move his family to Alliance, having rented the F. E. Hartzell property on Eleventh street.

Sale of suits to continue to Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS
LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING,
THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE
JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Boys' suits, cut price continues
Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Foolish Way to Celebrate.

Warren, O., July 1.—A number of
real free mail delivery boxes, be-

tween Sharon and Warren, were de-

stroyed by giant fire crackers placed in them by young men. Postal officials have been notified.

\$2.00 off original price continues

Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Boys' and children's suits, cut price, continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

Boys' and children's suits, cut price, continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

CULTIVATING ROADS

FARMERS NEAR SALEM ACCUSED
OF ENCROACHING

Upon the Public Highways—Authorities
Giving Them Orders
to Vacate.

Salem, July 1.—The Perry township trustees have discovered that the farmers who reside along the Franklin road have appropriated land to which they have no right, and an effort is now being made to have the land given back to the rightful owners, the people.

The discovery all came about through the location of Grandview cemetery on the Franklin road. The road, according to law, should be 50 feet wide, but when the trustees went to make the entrance to the new cemetery it was found to be only 40 feet in width, having been encroached upon by the farmers about five feet on each side of the road. Some farmers would move their fence back in the fall and in the summer time would move it out 5 or 10 feet in order to plant potatoes or other vegetables. The road is encroached for a distance of two miles five feet on each side.

The Perry township trustees have been busy notifying all the farmers on the road in the vicinity of Grandview cemetery to move their fences back so as to allow the road to be widened to its legal width or be prosecuted. The street inside the city limits is 50 feet wide and when it reaches the country it converges to 40 feet. The farmers have made a strenuous kick. Some claim that because they have been on the county land 21 years it is theirs. It is said that the township trustees will make an investigation of other roads leading out of the city. Some farmers are alleged to have encroached upon the state roads at least 20 feet. They will be given their orders.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List
of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets

Pierce & Cartwright's,
276 Eighth Street.

John H. Peake's,
304 Eighth Street.

Bagley's,
153 Second Street.

Bagley's,
285 East Market Street.

Hotel Lakel,
Second Street.

John Peake's,
Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.

Wilson's,
Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon,
Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store,
West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand,
First St., Chester, W. Va.

Suit sale to continue at Joseph Bros. \$2 off original price. 13-h

DIED UPON A TRAIN

Picture Agent, a Victim of Heart Disease, Expired Very
Suddenly.

Toronto, July 1.—Victor Reed, a young man 28 or 30 years of age, who came to Toronto about two weeks ago to canvass for photographic work in Japanese lacquer, and who was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble at a drug store recently, but got over the attack sufficiently to depart a few days later, died Friday on the train in Columbian county between Leetonia and New Waterford.

While in Toronto Mr. Reed occupied rooms at Henry Brookes' residence. He was a young man of genial nature and good attainments, and had spent many years of his life in Japan and other foreign countries. Nothing is known of his family.

Suit sale continues Tuesday and Wednesday, at Joseph Bros. 13-h

SOUTH SIDE

LAWYER AS PEACEMAKER

Pleaded Both Sides of the Case And Lost Money By So Doing.

One of the most unique suits ever held before a justice took place at Squire Johnston's office Saturday when the case of William Huff against Howard Evans came up. Attorney Geo. D. Ingram was counsel for both plaintiff and defendant. Huff had sued for \$32.50 for hauling and labor performed. The attorney consulted both of his clients and got them to agree to a compromise by which Evans was to pay Huff \$4 and also the costs of the action. But before he could do this the attorney had to agree to pay 50 cents of the costs, which he did.

When the trouble was finally settled both clients thanked the attorney for his services, but paid him nothing, each holding he was the other's lawyer. The attorney says that it is the first time he ever plead both sides of the case and lost 50 cents by the transaction.

Fined \$1 And Costs.

Thomas Crawford was arrested by Officer Finley at the park Saturday evening for disorderly conduct and arraigned before Squire Johnston. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs, which he liquidated and was released. Crawford hails from Wellsville and the trouble for which he was arrested was caused by his wife, who, it is alleged, was more devoted to another man than her husband.

Council Meets Tonight.

Chester council will meet tonight in special session to choose a sight for a city building and to decide upon the size, cost, etc., of the same. No intelligent forecast can be made concerning the action of the solons this evening, except that one in position to know states that the cost of the new building will not exceed \$3,000.

CHESTER NEWS NOTES.

Thomas Bambrick spent Sunday visiting friends at Fairview.

Arthur Stewart, of Pittsburg, spent yesterday with Chester friends.

The contract for the new Chester school building will be let this evening.

The Chester postoffice report for the quarter ending June 30 shows total receipts to be \$53.96; sale of stamps, \$69.22; number of registered letters, 45.

Circuit court convenes at New Cumberland this morning. The case of Allison Morrow, charged with illegal liquor selling, will be heard next Saturday.

A number of Chester people will attend a festival given by the young people of Mt. Pleasant church tomorrow evening. The church is situated near Fairview and the drive from Chester is a very pleasant one.

In the case of the three Chester citizens charged with illegal voting, which came up before Judge Hervey Saturday, the judge took the cases under advisement on a motion to quash and his decision will not be given for a few days.

Dr. R. E. Clancey will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will take the summer course in one of the medical colleges. He will also spend some time hunting and fishing at Mackinac before returning to Chester next fall.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in Chester postoffice for the month of June: Mrs. John Gardner, Miss Carrie McElhaney, Miss Anna B. Veon, Mrs. Samuel Rawson, Mary E. Gordon, Cora Fisher, Mrs. D. A. Roase, W. C. Nedovic, Blase Marchetto (4), Gabriel Fazio, Pietro Gulmino.

GAMBLER DIED OF HIS BULLETS.

Jury Released Dr. Wintner, In Minnesota.

Granite Falls, Minn., July 1.—The jury in the murder trial of Dr. Wintner Sunday night returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was released and left Sunday night with his father and sister. Dr. Wintner, last April, shot and killed William Lenard, a gambler, with whom he was playing poker, explaining at the time that he had discovered Lenard to be cheating him.

He demanded his money back, and secured part of it from Lenard's partner, but the other man refused to give up what he had won, and Dr. Wintner shot him in the leg and abdomen. He died within a short time and the doctor immediately surrendered himself to the authorities, and his trial has resulted in acquittal. Dr. Wintner was formerly a resident of New York.

Settled With Some; Refused Others.

Washington, July 1.—The conference between the representatives of the employees of the National Cash Register company, of Dayton, O., and of the company itself was not entirely satisfactory. The machinists were granted what they asked, nine hours' work at the rate of pay hitherto prevailing, but the polishers, buffers and brass molders will have to fight for what they demand.

Suit sale cut price at Joseph Bros' 13-b

SWISS PEOPLE ARE HUSTLERS.

Comparative Greatness of Their Foreign Commerce, With Resources Few.

Washington, July 1.—One of the most interesting extracts from the volume entitled "Commercial Relations of the United States for 1900" was made public by Mr. Frederick Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, state department, dealing with United States trade in Switzerland. Consul Gifford, stationed at Basel, says that Switzerland's trade figures are especially noteworthy, as showing that this diminutive republic, about half as large as the state of Maine, and which would be swallowed up in our big Texas, is commercially the most highly developed part of the world. Not even industrious Holland or Belgium, says the consul, can display the astonishing figure of \$130 of foreign commerce for every unit of its population of barely three millions, reported by Switzerland. These remarkable results have been attained by a country without seaports, without coal or iron, in fact, without any considerable quantity of raw material for the manufactures it has to sell.

According to Consul Morgan, at Aarau, Switzerland is almost wholly dependent upon the outside world for her well being, 30 per cent of her entire imports, consisting of food-stuffs, and over 40 per cent being raw material, which is re-exported in the shape of manufactured goods. Of the nations trading with Switzerland, Mr. Morgan says that Germany is far in the lead, the United States standing fifth in rank. Our trade with Switzerland has not been growing of late, a decline being noted in our export of food products.

Our manufactured goods, however, have shown an increase, our bicycles and dried fruits particularly outstripping other foreign articles in the little republic. Our sales in Switzerland, according to Consul Gifford, are much more important than are commonly supposed, amounting in some years to \$14,000,000. The consul notes that since the termination of the commercial treaty between the United States and Switzerland, in last November, American goods have been subjected to the general tariff of Switzerland. He says, however, that the new tariff does not seriously affect our trade as a whole, although the rate on shoes, bicycles, cast iron manufactures, flour and dried fruits has advanced, and in some cases doubled.

Although the Germans have the lion's share of the trade, Vice Consul Frankenthal, at Berne, says there is no reason why a portion of their trade could not be taken from them, provided some goods and prices are right.

FIGHT TO STOP A SUICIDE.

Young Man, After a Struggle With Young Woman, Swam Ashore With Her.

Boston, July 1.—A young woman jumped off an open car on Harvard bridge, and running to the rail leaped overboard into the Charles river.

Among the crowd running to the rail was an athletic young man with a bag of golf clubs, evidently a Harvard student. He dropped his sticks, pulled off his coat, threw his hat aside and jumped into the river.

He came up near the young woman, who was then floating in a nearly upright position, where she was held by her skirts, and reached out to help her; she clawed and scratched at his face and screamed to him to go away, so he dived again and came up behind her. He grabbed her back hair, turned her over on her back and then swam leisurely to the Boston shore with her.

Being on her back, the young woman could not bite or scratch or kick and she had to go along.

The young woman refused to tell anything about herself. She was committed to the house of detention. Later it was found that she was Katherine Reagan, of the South End.

A STEAMER WRECKED.

About Eight Hundred Passengers Aboard—All Saved.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 1.—The steamer Mohawk, of the Starin excursion fleet, sank with about 800 factory hands from Danbury, Conn., having struck a rock between David's Island and New Rochelle.

No immediate panic ensued, the steamer's officers assuring the passengers that they need not fear for their safety. When the water reached the engine room and steam began to envelope the Mohawk the passengers became terror stricken.

Over 100 of the passengers jumped into the sound, although they were warned to stay just where they were. Those who remained on the steamer, mostly women, entreated the officers and crew to save them.

It was very fortunate that the Mattawan and Lyndert Starin, also Starin liners, were at their docks at Glen Island. They hurried to the Mohawk when they heard and saw her signals of distress. Dozens of launches and rowboats started in to pick up those who had jumped from the Mohawk, and then rescued those who had remained on board the ill-fated vessel.

Many of the launches and boats were hurried to the scene by their owners, all members of New Rochelle's fashionable yachting club.

No single life was lost and no one was seriously hurt.

The Mohawk listed to port immediately after she struck. The water rushed into a jagged hole that was torn in her bottom. The Mohawk sank until her upper deck was covered with water. Those who were taken off last stood knee deep in the water.

Aged Physician Dead.

Lancaster, Pa., July 1.—Dr. J. Augustus Ehler, aged 81 years, and thought to be the oldest practicing physician in the state, died Sunday night at his home in this city.

De Witte May Go to Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—It is asserted that M. de Witte, the finance minister, will leave for Manchuria

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

P. Frost left this morning for Sebring.

Jason McDevitt spent Sunday at New Castle.

Percy Baxter left this morning for a visit at Akron.

M. F. Albright was a Sebring visitor over Sunday.

J. T. Smith was a Beaver Falls visitor over Sunday.

Miss Sadie Rosensteel is back from a visit at Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty are visiting at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karns are visiting at Salineville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson are visiting in Wheeling.

Ed Sinclair and P. Kerr left this morning for Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leek are visiting relatives at Canton.

Miss Madge Crow left this morning for Moundsville, W. Va.

Frank Anderson spent Sunday with his parents at Salineville.

Misses Clara and Alice Kinsey are visiting their sister at Salem.

Ambrose Cartwright spent Sunday with his family at Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wyman, of Sebring, are in the city visiting relatives.

Miss Linda Hart left Saturday for a visit with friends down the river.

Mrs. Alice Campbell spent Sunday at Georgetown visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister are visiting at Cleveland and Buffalo.

William Colley spent Sunday in Salineville, the guest of his parents.

Walter Campbell, of Georgetown, was in the city on business Saturday.

S. C. Dyke left for a visit at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Brooklyn and New York city.

James Darrah has removed with his family from Pittsburgh and will reside here.

C. E. Stevenson left this morning for a business trip to New Castle and Pittsburgh.

William Adams, of Pittsburg, was in the city over Sunday, the guest of his parents.

Mrs. J. H. Brookes and Mrs. A. S. Martin left Saturday afternoon for Mt. Clemens.

William Scullen, of Cleveland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Farrell, Sixth street.

Councilman Orr and wife spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Winn at Shippingport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holabrid, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. E. L. Walters, of Second street.

Mrs. T. O. Timmons has returned to her home on Lincoln avenue from a Marysville and other cities.

Miss Mercedes Gladden, operator at the Bell telephone office, is spending her vacation at Waynesburg, Pa.

Leeper McLane, who has been confined to his home in the West End with fever, is slightly improving.

James Tatton, accompanied by his sister, Ella, left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Enoch Moon, wife and daughter, left on the boat for Cincinnati last evening to visit friends in that city.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver, of Third street, and Mrs. J. J. Rose and son, of Grant street, are visiting H. W. Weaver at Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schade left Saturday for East Palestine, being called there by the illness of the former's mother.

William Lee, of East Liverpool, is visiting friends in Salem, and will go from there to the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. Smith, of Chicago, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit of a few days with her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Fifth street.

Miss Nellie Cannon, a clerk at an up-town dry goods store, was overcome with the heat on Saturday and was compelled to quit work.

Thomas McCann, wife and two daughters, left this morning for Wellsville, W. Va., where they will spend several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. H. H. Guyton spent Sunday at Lisbon. She went from Lisbon today to West Amsterdam, where she attended the funeral of her grandfather.

Mrs. H. C. Ordway, of Clinton, arrived here yesterday, to make her home in this city. Her husband is foreman of the Evening News Review job department.

John Pollock has returned from Mt. Clemens, where he spent two months for the benefit of his health. Mr. Pollock suffered from rheumatism and was greatly benefited by the trip.

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NOT LIKE OTHER MEN

By Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey,
Author of "The Brotherhood of Silence," "The
Quality of a Sin," Etc.

Copyright, 1901, by Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey.

CHAPTER VII.

A WOMAN IN THE QUESTION.

LISLE'S horse had not borne him much more than a mile when out of the semidarkness in front of him loomed a figure, also on horseback. At the same instant the stranger accosted him by uttering a shout which might, in that clear, still air, have been heard at the ranch.

"Can you tell me if there is a human habitation near here?" he asked as soon as Lisle, pistol in hand—for strangers were not always friendly in that wild country—rode up to him.

"There is one, sir," replied Lisle. "Are you in trouble?"

"I should say so," was the petulant response. "Do you know a ranchman in this region by the name of Craig Thompson?"

"Yes, sir; very well indeed."

"Is it his house that is near here?"

"No. He lives 30 miles away, but my father's house is about a mile distant. Will you go there with me? In the morning I will guide you to Thompson's ranch."

"Thank you, young man. I accept your hospitality most gladly. My daughter will be especially pleased, for she is frightened to death at the prospect of spending the night on the plains, with nothing but the stars for a companion."

"Your daughter!" exclaimed Lisle.

"Yes, my daughter. I don't wonder that you express surprise at finding two strangers alone at night in such a place as this and one of them a woman. It is all because of her obstinacy. It's woman's mission to get men into trouble. She would come out here today. I could not prevail upon her to wait until we could get a guide. She never rode a horse in her life, so I found and bought an old wagon, which has done nothing but break down ever since we started, and now it has gone beyond repair."

How much more of an explanation he would have volunteered is not known, for at that instant they were both interrupted by a clear voice calling to them out of the darkness, and presently Lisle saw approaching them a figure such as he had never seen before, not even in his most vivid hours of imagining—the slender, willowy, perfectly clad figure of a woman fresh from the hands of her modiste.

"I could not remain alone in that horrid place, with all sorts of eyes staring at me out of the darkness," she said as she approached. "Who have you got with you, papa? I hope it is not one of those dirty Indians."

"A gentleman, Erna, who has offered to assist us. This is my daughter, sir—Miss Ernestina Thomas. I am Thomas O. Thomas of Kansas City. May I ask what your name is?"

Lisle raised his broad brimmed hat from his head with a courtesy that was instinctive while he replied:

"I am the son of Richard Maxwell, who owns this ranch. I am quite sure that my father will welcome you, although it will be the first time that a woman has ever entered our house."

"If the night were darker, so that I could not see you, I should say that you were a woman yourself," retorted Miss Thomas. "Is your father a woman hater, Mr. Maxwell?"

"I believe so," replied Lisle calmly. "Have you not another horse, Mr. Thomas?"

"No; I stripped the harness off the only one we had to search for assistance. We left Belmont this morning with the only conveyance that could be procured, and we've been hopelessly lost ever since we started. It comes of permitting a woman to run things for you."

"You were nearer Thompson's ranch when you started than you are now. You have come past it," said Lisle, leaping from his horse. "If your daughter will let me assist her to mount my horse, I will lead the way to my father's house. It is not far."

"What! Ride on that saddle? Sit astride, like a man? I guess not! I'll walk," exclaimed the young lady in dismay. "How far is it?"

"More than a mile."

"Well, that won't hurt me. I walk farther than that in one afternoon's shopping at home. But how are we going to take all my things?"

"We will leave them where they are till morning," said Lisle. "They will not be disturbed. If you are ready, we will start on."

"But I can't go a step without some of my things. Can't you put my small trunk on your horse?"

"I am afraid not. We can wait while you open it, however, and take out whatever you think is necessary."

"We will not do anything of the kind," interposed Mr. Thomas. "The trunks can stay where they are till morning, and Erna can stay here or come with us, just as she pleases. Start along, Mr. Maxwell, and we'll follow."

Lisle was accustomed to absolute authority on the part of fathers, and he obeyed.

"Come, then," he said, leaping lightly into the saddle. "When we have risen the next ridge, the house will be in view. There is a light in the library, and we will be able to see it. I will ride on, then, and prepare my father for your coming."

Miss Thomas uttered vehement protests against abandoning her "things," but her father was obdurate, and she had no choice but to follow them. When the crest of the next ridge of ground was under their feet, Lisle pointed out the light and said that he would ride on, which he did without in the least heeding the many objections raised by the young lady. In truth, he was filled with dismay concerning what his father would say in view of the prospect of receiving a woman into the house, and furthermore he wished an opportunity to consider what his own conduct should be toward her in juxtaposition with all the prejudices that had been instilled into his mind against the sex. He knew already that he did not like her. She was very different from anything that he had ever seen before, but he remembered that the light in which he had viewed her was very imperfect. He paid no attention to her calls for him to return. The light of the house was in view. That was enough. He had never been taught that it is customary to show women more consideration than men. He supposed that they should be as self-reliant as men, and this one, he mentally decided, was a baby, afraid of the dark and doubtless of her own shadow. He had the same contempt for fear of any kind that any man of his training would have had, and he did not consider that a woman was primarily excusable for entertaining it.

Richard Maxwell was standing on the veranda when he rode up. He knew that Lisle had ridden away in the darkness, and he was watching for his return, but he was not prepared for the announcement that his son had to make. It astonished, perplexed and angered him all at once, but no trace of these emotions expressed themselves as he said calmly:

"We will make them as welcome as possible."

It did not occur to Lisle to return to the unbidden guests and complete the obligation of an escort, and, having



He raised his broad brimmed hat.

turned his horse into the corral, he took a seat beside his father and awaited their coming.

"Had you not better retire, Lisle?" murmured Richard Maxwell presently when the dark forms of the approaching guests could be discerned in the distance.

"No, sir. I much prefer to remain until these people arrive. I wish to see what a woman of our own kind looks like. Is it the manner of dress that makes the difference?"

"Dress and training. Let me beg of you, Lisle, not to permit your curiosity to express itself to either of our guests. Such conduct would not be gentlemanly."

"You do not like to have this woman here, sir?" questioned Lisle.

"No. Emphatically I do not."

"I could not do otherwise than to ask them to come."

"Certainly not. Their being here, however, need not necessarily bring you in contact with them or with the woman. I will send Jack over to Thompson's with them in the morning."

"I have already promised to go, father."

"I have other duties for you to perform. It will make no difference who acts as their guide."

The strangers arrived soon afterward. Mr. Thomas came up with outstretched hand, for he had dismounted and was walking beside his daughter.

"Your son has been our savior," he said cordially. "We should have been obliged to pass the night in the open if he had not found us, and God knows what would have become of my daughter before morning. I have been endeavoring ever since your son mentioned your name to me to recall it. I have succeeded. I think we have had some correspondence in the past, Mr. Maxwell. I am the Thomas of Thomas & Armstrong, Kansas City, Mo.; hides, hoofs and pets. This is my daughter, Ernestina. I hope that we may not put you to any inconvenience, but I can assure you that your house is a godsend to us now."

"You are welcome, Mr. Thomas. Please to meet you, Miss Thomas."

"I regret that there is not a woman in my establishment; so, if you will permit me, I will show you to your room myself."

"If you would show me to the dining room, it would be more to the point. I am simply ramshorn. As for going to

a sleeping room, I much prefer to remain here for a little while. The night is heavenly now that I am not dying with fright," said Miss Thomas rapidly. She disposed herself in one of the big easy chairs and continued, almost without pause: "It is strange that you haven't a woman about you. How do you do your cooking and mending? Who makes the beds and—does other things that a woman ought to do for you? Your son says that you are a woman hater. I don't think there is any sense in that. Oh dear! I'm completely done up by the terrible experiences we have had today."

"We are provided with efficient servants, Miss Thomas," said Maxwell calmly. "Lisle, will you find Ah Sin and tell him to prepare supper for our guests?"

"A Chinese cook!" cried Miss Thomas. "How lovely! Is he chambermaid too? I have heard that they are excellent servants and that they are really preferred to women in lots of places. Papa never took me with him on one of his trips before, but I just wouldn't let him go without me this time. An hour ago I would have given the world to be back again in Kansas City, and now I wouldn't be anywhere else than here if I could. What a pleasant room this one is!" rising and passing unceremoniously through the open window. "This is the library? Your son mentioned it to us, but I did not suppose that anybody had such a thing as a real library in this region."

She began an inspection of the bookshelves, which she continued with verbal approbation of the bindings until her eyes rested upon the piano.

"Well, I never!" she declared vehemently. Then, raising her voice, she called out, "Who plays upon this—the Chinese cook?"

"No," responded a quiet voice directly behind her. "My father and I play upon it."

"Why, Mr. Maxwell! How you startled me! I did not hear you come in. Whoever would have expected to find a piano here? Why, you are really quite civilized, are you not?"

She raised her eyes to Lisle's when she asked the question, and her eyes and face were much more perfect than her manners, for they were exquisite, but when they encountered the wide-eyed stare with which Lisle was regarding her, her glance sank in confusion, and the red blood suffused her mouth and cheeks and brow. Then, because he continued silent and because she knew that he was still watching her, she became angry.

"Never. What are they?"

"They are instruments of torture which every woman is condemned to wear. I don't know why unless it is because our Mother Eve once stole an apple and ate it. You've heard about that, haven't you?"

"Instruments of torture," murmured Lisle seriously. "You do not seem to suffer."

"Oh, we get used to them. If you had been nice to me out there in the dark and had brought my trunk here on your horse, I could have shown you a pair. They are mostly made of steel."

"Steel! They must be bullet proof, then."

"Well, I am not so sure about that, and I haven't any curiosity on the point. Have you quite finished studying me, do you think? Are you satisfied?"

"I ought to be, but I am not. Have I offended you? If so, I beg your pardon."

"Offended me? Not a bit. You're too original to give offense. I'll make papa stay over tomorrow, and you can study me to your heart's content. Will that please you?"

"Yes. I wish that I might see you without"—He paused irresolutely.

"Well, go on. Without what?"

"Without your instruments of torture."

"My Lord!" she gasped. Her face became crimson and then white with anger. She turned haughtily away, and the next instant disappeared through the window.

CHAPTER VIII.

A WOMAN IN A WOMAN'S WILES.

LISLE rather regretted that he had offended this remarkable person—that is, he felt a degree of compunction because he realized that he had not conducted himself exactly as his father would have desired him to do. He believed that he had been remiss in his duty as a host. Upon the personal part of it he did not conjecture. This woman could resent his curiosity if she chose to do so and might shoot him the next time they met if she was quicker with her weapons than he was.

While he studied her the anger in her face died out altogether and gave place to an expression of genuine amusement.

"This is the first time," she said presently, "the very first time, in all my life that I ever posed as a curiosity. I rather like it. Go on. I am sorry that I did not think to provide myself with a catalogue. Perhaps, though, I can assist you verbally. What are you looking at now—my boots? They're two, manufactured by Smith & Brown, Main street, Kansas City; quality of the finest; shape, the latest; style, unexceptionable; finish, superb; handsome and warranted; price, \$7.50. What now? Look at them closely; I wear fives. My, how cold your hands are! They're like ice. See how warm mine are. Oh, the rings! Did you think they were torn? They slip off and on—so. One of them—is this one—is an engagement ring, but I shan't marry the man who put it there. How old are you, Mr. Maxwell—more than 7?"

"I am 18." Lisle still kept his eyes fixed upon her, changing his gaze from point to point in search of new surprises and further marvels. He was mentally comparing her to himself, and he thought that there were many points of similarity which he had not at first discovered; also that they were decidedly unlike. To him she was a human paradox.

"Are you really?" she exclaimed. "I should have said that you were much younger. I am 18, too; but, then, you are only a boy. That accounts for the difference. Boys don't amount to much."

"I ought not to have offended you. I apologize."

"Mad! Not at all. Why should I be angry?"

"If you like," he replied, not pausing, but slackening his gait so that she could catch up with him. Richard Maxwell would have accompanied them also if he had been given an opportunity, but his loquacious guest had not permitted him to do anything but listen ever since his arrival, so that he was compelled to retain his seat.

"You're not overburdened with politeness, are you?" said Miss Thomas, overtaking Lisle half way down the path.

"I suppose you're mad. Are you?"

"Mad? Not at all. Why should I be angry?"

"I left you rather suddenly, didn't I? I'm sorry. You—you took the wind out of me, you know."

"I should think your instruments of torture would do that," replied Lisle.

"I ought not to have offended you. I apologize."

"You are welcome, Mr. Thomas. Please to meet you, Miss Thomas."

"The strangers arrived soon afterward. Mr. Thomas came up with outstretched hand, for he had dismounted and was walking beside his daughter.

"Your son has been our savior," he said cordially. "We should have been obliged to pass the night in the open if he had not found us, and God knows what would have become of my daughter before morning. I have been endeavoring ever since your son mentioned your name to me to recall it. I have succeeded. I think we have had some correspondence in the past, Mr. Maxwell. I am the Thomas of Thomas & Armstrong, Kansas City, Mo.; hides, hoofs and pets. This is my daughter, Ernestina. I hope that we may not put you to any inconvenience, but I can assure you that your house is a godsend to us now."

"You are welcome, Mr. Thomas. Please to meet you, Miss Thomas."

"I regret that there is not a woman in my establishment; so, if you will permit me, I will show you to your room myself."

"I would show me to the dining room, it would be more to the point. I am simply ramshorn. As for going to

a sleeping room, I much prefer to remain here for a little while. The night is heavenly now that I am not dying with fright," said Miss Thomas rapidly. She disposed herself in one of the big easy chairs and continued, almost without pause: "It is strange that you haven't a woman about you. How do you do your cooking and mending? Who makes the beds and—does other things that a woman ought to do for you? Your son says that you are a woman hater. I don't think there is any sense in that. Oh dear! I'm completely done up by the terrible experiences we have had today."

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DEATHS FROM HEAT,

At Some Points Covered by the
Fierce Hot Wave
Area.

NINETEEN DIED IN NEW YORK.

Also 20 Prostrations, While 11 Died
Saturday—Six Deaths Attributed
Directly or Indirectly to the Heat
at Pittsburgh.

Washington, July 1.—Intense heat prevailed here all day Sunday and far into the night last night. The sun shone with relentless fury from a cloudless sky, and there was scarcely a breath of air to temper the atmosphere. During the afternoon the temperature at the weather bureau was 98 degrees, and it maintained a high record throughout the evening.

Reports to the weather bureau from points throughout the hot wave area show remarkably high temperatures generally, with little or no rainfall, and but poor prospects for any substantial relief in the 48 hours following in the eastern part of the country. In the south Atlantic and middle and east gulf states there were local rains

FAIR AND WARM WEATHER
PREDICTED FOR TODAY.

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Fair and warm today. Tomorrow fair in southern, probably local rains and cooler in northern portion; fresh southerly winds.

West Virginia—Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; southerly winds.

and thunder storms Sunday, and in the extreme northwest cooler weather came from local showers.

High temperatures continued Sunday in all districts east of the Rocky mountains. At New York the maximum, 98 degrees, broke the record there for June, and at Philadelphia the maximum, 98, equalled the highest temperature previously recorded there.

Some of the high temperatures reported at the bureau were the following:

Atlantic City, 94; Boston, 92; Chicago, 96; Cincinnati, 96; Davenport, 98; Denver, 94; Des Moines, 94; Indianapolis, 94; Jacksonville, 94; Kansas City, 98; Little Rock, 96; Marquette, Mich., 96; Memphis, 99; New Orleans, 94; North Platte, Neb., 92; Omaha, 98; Pittsburgh, 94; St. Paul, 90; Springfield, Ills., 98; Vicksburg, Miss., 96; Washington, D. C., 98, and St. Louis, 100.

Fearfully Hot In New York.

New York, July 1.—There was an increase in the fatalities reported Sunday over Saturday, though the number of simple prostrations was not so large. Up to midnight last night 19 deaths had been recorded and 20 prostrations. The deaths Saturday numbered 11.

About noon Sunday the government thermometer registered 88 degrees; about 3 o'clock p. m., 93 degrees, and about 4 p. m., 97 degrees, five degrees more than the maximum temperature Saturday. After this a drop came and about 3 p. m. the mercury touched 85.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Sunday was the hottest June day Philadelphia has experienced since 1897. The maximum temperature, according to the official thermometer on top of the postoffice building, was 98 degrees about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the minimum 77 about 5 o'clock in the morning. In the street the temperature was several degrees higher. The humidity registered 68 per cent. Last night there was a slight decrease in both temperature and humidity. One death from heat and 25 prostrations were reported.

Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Sunday was the seventh day during which the mercury reached more than 99 degrees, and the fourth during which it has reached 100.

Prominent Man Died of Heat.

Mattoon, Ills., July 1.—Edward J. Walsh, Sr., president of the Mississippi Glass company and of the St. Louis Terminal company, and prominently identified with leading St. Louis enterprises, died about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from heat in the East End.

The violations of the Sunday law in the East End were many and the officers reported quite a large number of offenders.

The blue laws were but slightly observed in Wilkinsburg yesterday, and no arrests or informations were made, the burgess declaring that the laws should not be enforced unless informations were made.

DEFENDS RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

Paper Representing Russian Ministry of Finance Condemns Gage's Act.

St. Petersburg, July 1.—Confirming statements already telegraphed to the Associated Press, The Journal of Commerce and Industry, representing the Russian ministry of finance, explains Russia's attitude toward the American duty against British paraffine manufactured from Russian naphtha.

The article declares that Secretary Gage's measure was "manifestly designed as a reprisal," adding that this opposition is strengthened by the fact that article 626 had never previously been so construed. It asserts also that Mr. Gage did not mention Roumanian naphtha, which is likewise imported into Great Britain.

The contention therefore is that Russia's answer in raising the duties on bicycles and resin is justifiable.

Elevator and Cars Burned.

Wichita, Kan., July 1.—The Rock Island elevator in this city burned to the ground, and the blaze was transferred to a lot of freight cars nearby, but only a few of them were destroyed. No wheat was stored in the elevator, and the loss was comparatively insignificant.

The Dead.

John O'Hare, aged 39, found dead in bed at his home, 2048 Gladstone street, Allegheny. He had been suffering from exhaustion, due to heat, for a week.

Ben F. Jones, colored, aged about 37, while asleep, fell from the third-story window at his home, 2 Sycamore

alley, it being too warm to sleep in bed.

John Roberts, aged 11, of 153 Soho street, drowned while bathing late Saturday night in the Monongahela river at the foot of Brady street. Body recovered early yesterday morning.

Andrew Fedyard, of 1102 Washington avenue Braddock, drowned while bathing.

John Walko, an employee of the Carrie furnaces at Rankin, died yesterday. Overcome while at work Saturday.

Unknown Italian, drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing.

There were 10 prostrations reported and one man poisoned, while swimming.

CORRALLED THE SHOOTERS.

Deputies Arrested Kentuckians, Who Terrorized Persons at Thacker, West Virginia.

Thacker, W. Va., July 1.—Detective T. L. Feltz, assisted by John Justice, deputy United States marshal, and a posse of six men, went to the Kentucky side of Tug river, captured the nine persons who were charged with terrorizing the miners on the West Virginia side of the river for some time previous by shooting at all who could not give the proper strikers' sign as they passed and repassed along the railroad. They were brought to this place and held under a heavy guard, awaiting the train to take them before a Kentucky judge, who remanded them to Judge Jackson, at Parkersburg, this state.

They were surprised in their sleep, with their Winchesters under their pillows, and surrendered with little resistance. Their guard was captured asleep on duty. It was generally believed that this will break up the fighting end of the strikers' troubles and that their differences will soon be compromised in a satisfactory way to all concerned.

Charles Burke, president of the local union of United Mine Workers of America, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Hufford and Detective Feltz and taken to Parkersburg to appear before Judge Jackson on the charge of tearing down the notices of the injunction granted by Judge Jackson. The nine strikers arrested in Kentucky were lodged in jail at Williamson to await the action of the Kentucky courts.

A CHRISTIAN SUNDAY.

LAW GENERALLY OBSERVED IN PITTSBURG.

Some Violations Reported, but It Was Comparatively an Orderly Day.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—In the opinion of police officials Pittsburgh could not have been bottled more tightly yesterday. Building operations were suspended. There was no rumble of heavy traffic wagons. After 10 o'clock the ice wagon and the van of the milk vendor were not to be seen. Even the newsboy was in a quiescent state, although papers were readily found by purchasers.

Exclusive cigar dealers obeyed the police order to the letter. All retail stores in the city were closed, and in many drug stores the cigar stands were covered. It was the belief of observers yesterday that at no time in the city's history has it been more difficult to provide oneself with a smoke.

She came toward me then, looking up into my eyes. I started to embrace her, but she caught my hands and held them apart and came close to me.

"Did you say that you meant me?"

"I did."

"Why did you not tell me that night?"

She looked very sober and thoughtful then.

"I wish I knew," she said, "whether you really love me or not?"

"Don't you believe me, Hope?"

"Yes, I believe you," she said, "but—but you might not know your own heart."

"It longs for you," I said. "It keeps me thinking of you always. Once it was so easy to be happy. Since you have been away it has seemed as if there were no longer any light in the world or any pleasure. It has made me a slave. I did not know that love was such a mighty thing."

"Love is no Cupid; he is a giant," she said, as mine had trembled with emotion, as mine had trembled. "I tried to forget, and he crushed me under his feet as if to punish me."

She was near to crying now, but she shut her lips firmly and kept back the tears. God grant me I may never forget the look in her eyes that moment. She came closer to me. Our lips touched; my arms held her tightly.

"I have waited long for this," I said, "the happiest moment of my life! I thought I had lost you."

"What a foolish man!" she whispered. "I have loved you for years and years, and you—you could not see it. I believe now!"

She hesitated a moment, her eyes so close to my cheek I could feel the beat of their long lashes.

"—that God made you for me," she added.

"Love is God's helper," I said. "He made us for each other."

"I thank him for it. I do love you so," she whispered.

The rest is the old, old story. They that have not lived it are to be pitied.

The Trials.

Then, overcome by the incense of her presence, he drew her to him until her heart beat against his own. She did not resist, but lifted her face to him, and he kissed her.

"You love me, Virginia!" he cried.

"Yes, Stephen," she answered low,

more wonderful in her surrender than ever before. "Yes, dear." Then she hid her face against his blue coat. "I

CUPID'S DART IN NOVELS

Interesting Selections From Three Popular Works.

THE "HAPPY SCENE" PORTRAYED.

Crucial Moments In the Love Affairs of Hero and Heroine as Described in the Famous Novels of Bertha Hinkle, Irving Bacheller and Winston Churchill.

The New York Journal has collected the love scenes from several popular novels. Here are three of them:

Helmet of Navarre.

M. Etienne, not venturing to rise, yet lifted beseeching eyes to the king's.

"What! You want to get away from me, ventre-saint-gris?"

My lord, who wanted precisely that, had no choice but to protest that nothing was further from his thoughts.

"Stuff!" the king exclaimed. "You're in a sweat to be gone, you unmannerly churl! You, a raw, untried boy, are invited to dine with the king, and your one itch is to escape the tedium!"

"Sire—"

"Peace! You are guilty, sirrah. Take your punishment!"

He darted across the room and, throwing open an inner door, called gently, "Mademoiselle!"

"Yes, sire," she answered, coming to the threshold.

The peasant lass was gone forever.

The great lady, regal in satins, stood before us. She bent on the king a little, eager, questioning glance; then she caught sight of her lover. Faith, had the sun gone out, the room would have been brilliant with the light of her face.

M. Etienne sprang up and toward her. And she, pushing by the king as if he had been the doorman, went to him. They stood before each other, neither touching nor speaking, but only looking one at the other like two blind boys by a heavenly miracle restored to sight.

"How, now, children! Am I not a model monarch? Do you swear by me forever? Do you vouch me the very pattern of a king?"

Answer he got none. They heard nothing, knew nothing, but each other. The slighted king chuckled and, beckoning me, withdrew to his cabinet.

So here an end. For if Henry of France leave them, you and I may not stay.

Eben Holden.

There was an awkward bit of silence. "Well," said she, her fan upon her lips, "tell me more about the war."

"Tired of war," I answered. "Love is a better subject."

She rose and walked up and down the room, a troubled look in her face. I thought I had never seen a woman who could carry her head so proudly.

"I don't think you are very familiar with it," said she presently.

"I ought to be," I answered, "having loved you all these years."

"But you told me that—that you loved another girl," she said, her elbow leaning on the mantel, her eyes looking down soberly.

"When? Where?" I asked.

"In Mrs. Fuller's parlor."

"Hope," I said, "you misunderstood me. I meant you."

Answer he got none. They heard nothing, knew nothing, but each other.

The slighted king chuckled and, beckoning me, withdrew to his cabinet.

So here an end. For if Henry of France leave them, you and I may not stay.

She came closer to me. Our lips touched; my arms held her tightly.

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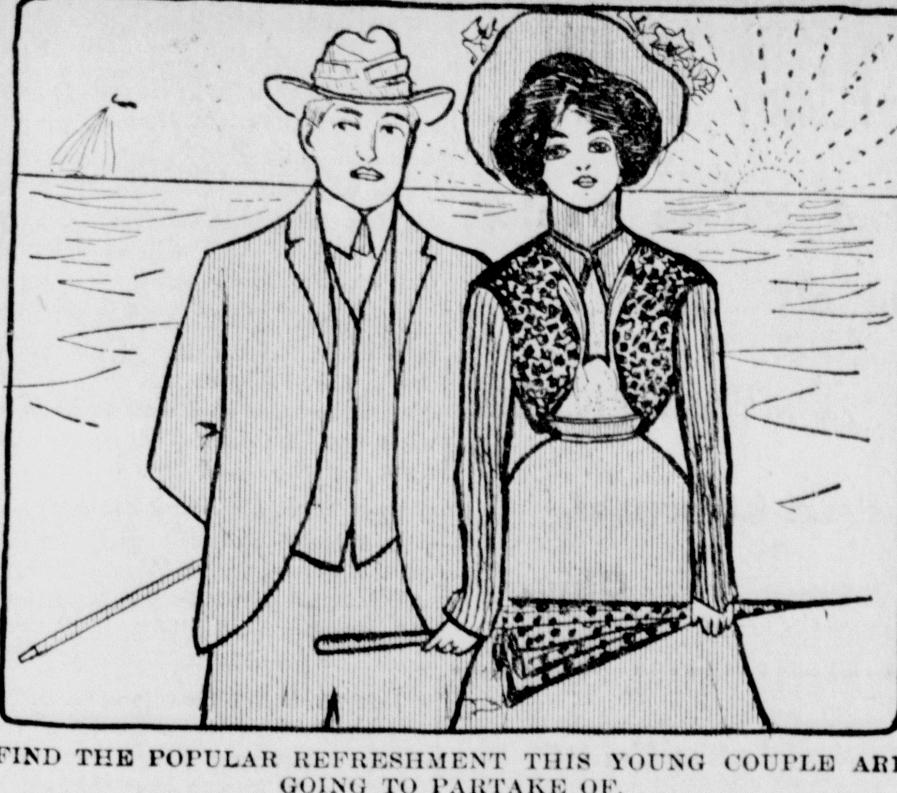
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more wonderful in her surrender than ever before.

"Yes, dear." Then she hid her face against his blue coat. "I



FIND THE POPULAR REFRESHMENT THIS YOUNG COUPLE ARE GOING TO PARAKE OF.

AN EASTERN TRIP

Along
Pleasant Street,
Lisbon Street
and
Lisbon Road,
Are being hauled the Ties
and Rails for

The
Street
Car
Line
to

**Pleasant
Heights**

Indisputable evidence that
the line will be built.

We have

**I5
LOTS**

In different parts of the
addition and are anxious
to sell them. They were
selected by the original
owner (who was a mem-
ber of the PLEASANT
HEIGHTS LAND CO.)
as the best location in
the addition.

They are 40x100 in
Size.

Prices range \$100,
\$115 and \$125.

Terms--\$10 down,
and \$5 monthly.

5 per cent. off for
cash.

See us for Plats and Lo-
cations. Many new
houses built there this
spring and others build-
ing.

Elijah W. Hill,
Real Estate Dealer.
Cor. 6th and Washington.

P. S. We will sell these
lots as a whole at a price
that will make the pur-
chaser money.

Elijah W. Hill,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,
Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame
6 room slate roof dwelling fronting
on street and a two story
frame slate roof dwelling on the
rear with lot 30 by 130, price
\$3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room
new 2 story slate roof frame
house, bath, hot and cold water,
gas, modern and up to date,
price \$2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick
block, containing 2 storerooms,
18 living rooms, well built and of
modern construction, tenement
house to rear of lot. A good
investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story
brick building containing a busi-
ness room and 6 living rooms,
well located and brings good
rental, will sell at a very low
price.

78—College street, a 6 room
and a 4 room house on a lot 60
ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot
extends to Sugar street, price
\$4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story
double house containing 12 rooms,
hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms,
sewer connections, gas and por-
ticoes, new and modern. Price
and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st., 6 room house,
lot 30x110, price \$1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and
basement kitchen, 2 story slate
roof frame house, lot 30x110,
price \$1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room
frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x
120 ft., situated near West End
Pottery, price \$2500.

83—Trentvale street, Califor-
nia road, 5 room; 2 story house,
lot fronts 70 ft., price \$1075.

84—Washington street, two
dwellings, one of 7 rooms and
one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft.,
price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2
story frame slate roof dwelling,
water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x
106 ft., price \$1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room
slate roof house with lot, price
\$1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story,
frame slate roof dwelling and one
8-room double tenement on alley.
Sewer, gas and water. Property is
in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story
frame house, with gas, hot and cold,
furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer
connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement
on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price
\$3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth
streets, double house, three rooms on
a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks rail-
road and river. Price, \$1,250.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame,
slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40
x90. Price, \$950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner
and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges
bars, ropes, irons and appliances nec-
essary. Quarry is opened; good stone
and demand for all that can be pro-
duced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet
thick, stripping but three feet. A
team can haul from seven to eight
loads daily into city. Price complete
\$600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one
call at office for copies. All kinds
of real estate for sale. If not
suited, in these try us for others.
Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p.
m.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And
of Matters About
Town.

The Winning Ticket—No. 777 is the
winning ticket in the contest for a free
ticket to Buffalo instituted by Drug-
gist Charles F. Craig.

Coffman-Craig—Miss Edith Coff-
man and Cecil Craig were married at
the bride's home on Jethro street by
Justice McLane at 8 o'clock Saturday
evening. The happy couple are well
known in the West End.

Deed Delivered—The deed for the
Old Potters' National bank building
on Broadway was delivered today to
the East Liverpool Potteries company,
the purchasers, by Geo. H. Owen &
Co. The consideration was \$12,000.

International Exposition—R. B. Wat-
son sends the News Review, from
Glasgow, Scotland, a copy of the Glas-
gow Weekly Herald, containing a finely
illustrated supplement, giving a cut
of the buildings of the International
exhibition, now in progress at Glas-
gow.

Exposition Visitors—Mrs. Ed L. Car-
son and daughter, Miss Anna Thomp-
son, Miss Hettie Maxwell, of Steuben-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mountford
and son; Mrs. Buchanan, Harry Eb-
berts and David Speight left Saturday
afternoon to attend the Pan-American
exposition at Buffalo.

Amused the Neighborhood—Frank
O'Hanlon furnished amusement for a
large number of people on Union
street Saturday evening. Some one in
that neighborhood is the owner of a
mule and O'Hanlon borrowed it and
rode up and down the street for some
time. When asked what his object
was in only riding on the one street
he stated he was not used to riding
mules and was rehearsing for the
parade on the Fourth.

CRAVE CHARGES

May Be Made Against Officials at
Boys' Industrial School,
at Lancaster.

Youngstown, July 1.—Freddie Green,
a 15-year-old Youngstown boy, is at
his home in a serious condition, the
result of alleged mistreatment at the
Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.
His head is covered with marks and
bruises. His body shows marks of the
whip, and on his right leg is a cut not
yet healed, which he says was caused
by brutal treatment by those in charge
of the school.

The boy's mind is wandering and he
continually cries out in complaint
against the officers. The boy's father
thinks he will become insane, but will
await the physician's report before
asking for an investigation.

ON THE TUSCARAWAS

The S. P. A. Club Leaves Tomorrow
for a Vacation of Several
Days.

The S. P. A. club will leave for Tus-
carawas, O., tomorrow morning, where
they will remain until after the Fourth
vacation. The boys will spend their
time in fishing and hunting and the
other amusements of camp life.

The club is composed of the follow-
ing members: Henry Heckathorn,
Fred Heckathorn, John Heckathorn,
John Clarke, Thomas Clarke, Harry
Holsman, Joe Holsman, Jesse Mount-
ford, "Shorty" Mountford, Fred Pep-
pin, George Carey, Hazel Mercer.

RACES ON THE FOURTH

Series of Interesting Turf Events
at Columbian Park
Arranged.

At Columbian park July 4, a series
of races starting at 1:30 p. m. will
be held. Geo. L. Smith, manager of
the park, assures good order. The fol-
lowing are the entries:

First race—Kinship, br. h.; Sun-
beam, blk. m.; Ohio, b. g.

Second race—Ampere, b. g.; Arthur
O., blk. g.; W. L. T., blk. g.

Third race—Robert L., blk. g.; John
R., col. g.; Egremont, blk. h.

Drivers—Rinehart, Brunt, Groves,
Humble and Davidson.

HOUSE ROBBED

Burglars At a Salem Residence Take
\$47 And Get
Away.

Salem, July 1.—(Special)—The
house of Mrs. O'Brien on Maple street
was entered by burglars last night.
They stole a pocket book containing
\$47, taking it from under the pillow
of one of the members of the family.
A tramp has been arrested on sus-
picion.

FLEETS TO VISIT CADIZ.

Germany, France, England and Rus-
sia to Send Squadrons.

Madrid, July 1.—A special dispatch
to the "Correspondencia" from Cadiz
says much comment has been excited
by the approaching visit of the Ger-
man squadron to that place, as the
date for the visit coincides with that
fixed for the arrival of the Russian
and the French squadrons and at the
same time the British naval force at
Gibraltar is to be increased.

COURT IN SESSION

JUDGE GRANTS A DIVORCE TO AN
EAST LIVERPOOL WOMAN.

Wellsville Pottery Foreman on Trial
for Assault And Battery.
Minor Matters.

Lisbon, July 1.—(Special)—Clerk
McNutt, late Saturday afternoon, re-
ceived a telegram from Judge Hole in
Tennessee, stating that he would be in
Lisbon to open court today.

Judge Hole this morning divorced
Louise Kellogg, of East Liverpool,
from John Kellogg, of Salineville.
They were married several years ago
and lived happily until about 1896,
when the husband was sent to the
penitentiary for 18 months. The wife
remained faithful during his term. After
his release and for the least few
years he has refused to live with her.

David Thomas, superintendent of
kilns in a Wellsville pottery, charged
with assault and battery, is on trial today.
It is claimed that some time last winter
he met Mrs. Nannie Cornell on her way to work,
engaged her in conversation, embraced her, against
her will. Mr. Thomas avers that this
charge of technical assault and bat-
tery is false. The jury will probably
reach a verdict tonight.

Open Smith, of Salineville, has filed
a petition in common pleas court
against Adolph Herter, of Summitville,
in which he alleges that on September
14, 1900, he sold Herter a piece of
land adjoining Summitville embracing
74 acres for \$1,750. Smith claims
that only \$885.98 have been paid on
the land, and he asks judgment for
the balance.

Geo. E. Kennedy and Miss Lillian
E. Perry, of East Liverpool, have been
granted a marriage license.

PELTED THE PREACHER

Crowd Resented "Holiness" Ward's
Talk And Attacked
Him.

"Holiness" George Ward was as-
saulted and driven from the Diamond
while engaged in one of his tirades
last evening.

His remarks were not well received
by the crowd, who began by threatening
and finally became so annoying
that he was compelled to quit.

EXCURSION BOATS

Did a Good Business on Sunday—The
River Continues to
Fall.

The marks at the wharf this morn-
ing registered 7 feet and falling. The
Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben
Hur passed up yesterday and the Key-
stone and Ben Hur will be down to-
night.

The Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, and
Leroy, of Wheeling, brought excursions
to this city yesterday, and both did a
good business.

CUBAN ELECTORAL LAW.

To Come Up For Discussion In Con-
stitutional Convention.

Havana, July 1.—During the com-
ing week the constitutional convention
will discuss the electoral law. The
project submitted by the commis-
sion provides only for the election of
congressmen, governors, state repre-
sentatives, mayors and councilmen.
No agreement has been reached as to
whether or not to elect the president
and senators by direct popular vote.

The discussion of the electoral law
will undoubtedly open an argument
by the conservatives against a fed-
eral republic with many provincial of-
ficers as entailing heavy expenditure.
The conservatives will oppose grant-
ing absolute autonomy to the prov-
inces and municipalities. An effort
will be made to change the constitu-
tion and to invest the central govern-
ment with appointive and veto power.

Governor General Wood is improv-
ing, but his physicians advise him to
desist from public duties for a time.
He received the cabinet secretaries
Saturday and Sunday.

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An
Unlimited
Supply

of excellent goods.

Bought with the
same care that we
expect customers to
exercise in

making these selections. Better
than average qualities at least than average
prices.

Little money will purchase a full line of
bathroom and bedroom necessities.

These are hints of our values.

Toilet Soap 3c to 50c.

Sponges 1c to \$1.00.

Bath Brushes 25c to \$1.50.

At Bulger's Pharmacy,
th and West Market St.

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$5

Five silk Eton
Jackets, sold
at \$10 and \$12,
your choice for
\$5.00.

Sailor waists in